WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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GOOD EVENING

MENTAL HEALTH WEEK' APRIL 24-MAY 2!

"With your help the mentally ill can come back!"

VOLUME 59

The Associated Press

Kennedy, author of the bill,

resisted strong efforts in the

nine days of Senate floor de-

bate to write all three of these

points into the bill. He contend-

ed that they either were un-

workable or would harm legiti-

Kennedy said he was confi-

dent the measure would be

recognized as a strong, effec-

tive measure to clean up many

The Senate finally did accept

s compromise section aimed at

some organizational picketing,

but in a much less drastic

form than the administration

The House has been holding

but is not expected to act on

Traditionally, the House has

the Senate. But this year, back-

ers of the Kennedy bill in the

House contend they have the

votes to put it through in much

Last year the House killed

The 90-1 Senate tally com-

Crossing in Launch

LOWESTOFT, England (AP) -

Airman First Class Gerald Mar-

tin, 22, of Ambridge, Pa., is

among seven men trying to cross

the Atlantic Ocean in two small

The 40-foot motor launches chug-

ged out of Lowestoft Harbor Sat-

urday bound ultimately for Flori-

da. It was estimated the 6,000-

mile trip would take about six

Martin was in a boat captained

by Lt. Col. Richard E. Willsie, 38,

a U.S Air Force pilot of Long

Beach, Calif.

it before June or July.

mate union interests.

abuses in unions.

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1959

NEA and AP Features

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

House Republicans to Support Existing Taxes

KIDNAPING

POPLARVILLE, Miss. (AP)

Federal and state agencies today

to the jail kidnaping of Mack

Charles Parker, 23, feared lynched

A statement by the chief of the

Mississippi Highway Patrol, Wil-

liam Hood of Jackson, showed

"We are here until every lead is

in Circuit Court today. The wom-

an, who was three months preg-

nant, said her attacker forced her

and her five-year-old daughter

from their stalled auto and drove

took place in the presence of her

After the abduction, Defense At-

burg suggested that Parker be

tried in absentia but Dist. Atty.

Vernon Broome rejected the idea.

be tried in absentia for a capital

The FBI, acting under the per-

sonal direction of Director J. Ed-

(Turn to Page Eight)

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) - Liu Shao-chi,

Communist party, moved up today

Peiping radio called him a "lead-

Chou En-Lai was re-named pre-

Mao relinquished the presidency

to free himself for his more im-

portant duties as chairman of the

strengthened his position as Mao's

Peiping radio indicated, how-

ever, that Liu was not unopposed

heir-apparent.

to the presidency of Red China.

er second only to Mao Tze-tung.'

offense in Mississippi."

"Nobody," Broome said, "can

accused Negro rapist alive. .

essed a growing investigation in-

SEN. KENNEDY FORESEES NO VETO OF LABOR BILL PASSED BY SENATE 90-1

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) said today he does not see how President Eisenhower could decline to approve the Senate-passed Labor regulation bill.

The bill, passed 90-1 by the Senate Saturday, went through that body without inclusion of several provisions the administration has insisted are needed for effective labor legislation. Among these are provisions

which would limit sharply or-**Guard Takes** ganizational picketing, ban all secondary boycotts, and let state agencies handle labor Three Rebels cases in which the National Labor Relations Board refuses to aake jurisdiction. There is no forum now for handling such In Panama

By LUIS NOLI

PANAMA, (AP) - Government forces today claimed they were closing in by land, sea and air on an armed invasion force of 80 revolutionists moving along a desolate stretch of Panama's Caribbean coast.

Government Minister Jose D. Bazan said National Guard troops sent to meet the rebel force would demand immediate surrender or take "more aggressive measures."

Three members of the landing force were captured by the local guard after the landing Friday night at Playa Colorado (Red Beach), about 60 miles northeast of Panama City. They named Roberto Arias, husband of British ballerina Margot Fonteyn, as their

Arias, ex-ambassador to Britain. escaped to the Brazilian Embassy Friday night after another landing on the Pacific coast and was given

The prisoners indicated the invasion went awry after their field commander and two others were drowned in the first landing attempt by small boat.

The government gave this ac-

the Kennedy-Ives bill, which cluding a woman nurse, set out | to act until the closing days of | April 19. Early reports of the size der procedure which ruled out (Turn to Page Eight) any floor amendments.

Godfrey Flies His pared with an 88-1 passage vote for the Kennedy-Ives bill Plane to New York Ambridge Man Tries To Enter Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) - Television star Arthur Godfrey prepared to enter a hospital today for an operation for a chest tumor.

"My only fear is of being an invalid," he said Sunday night. "I'd hate to think of not being able to go for a swim or ever_fly

Doctors don't know whether the tumor is cancerous. The operation, scheduled later this week at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, will tell.

an airplane again."

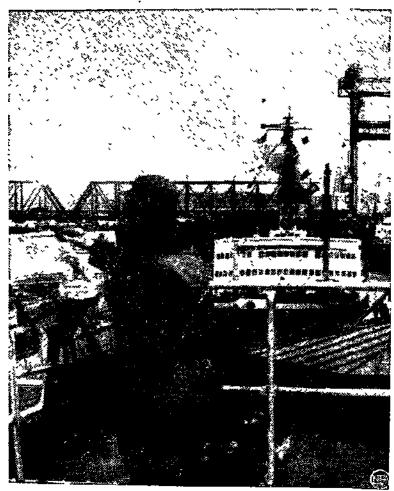
Godfrey, 55, flew his private plane from his farm in Virginia. He was genial and smiling as he stepped out of the twin-engine plane at Teterboro, NJ. airport. He was in shirt-sleeves, smoking Oil City Woman "Mrs. a cigar.

the impending operation.

moment of truth as often as I have," he said, "you get kind of |time a pilot takes off, he's close

just wonderful" that Sam Levenson and Robert Q. Lewis are taking over as his television and radio replacements. He said there was considering any shakeup of by UNG which serves counties in program personnel. northwestern Pennsylvania.

Recording the Event



Although cameras were clicking everywhere this artist carefully paints the passage of the first ships through St. Lambert Lock of the newly opened St. Lawrence Seaway. - The NEA Telephoto Service.

three ships, 15 of them from canals and seven locks between hearings on similar legislation, foreign ports, moved westward here and Lake Ontario, seaway Sunday in the St. Lawrence Sea- officials reported 35 downbound been apt to write somewhat western entrance to the 185mile deep-water channel to the smoothly and without a hitch, stronger labor legislation than Great Lakes, reported 23 westbound ships had passed that point so far. In addition, the St. Lambert Dock handled six east- dertaken jointly by the United

MONTREAL (AP)-Twenty- western end of the chain of was moving up and down said officials. The 475-million dollar construction fob was unthe same shape as the Senate bound ships headed for Montreal States and Canada after it was and other St. Lawrence River | finally authorized by the U. S. ports. At Iroquois Lock, at the Congress in 1951.

An invasion force of 82 hired Cubans and four Panamanians, in- ent measure. But it did not get Plan Appropriation To Aid cluding a woman nurse, set out to act until the closing days of the session, and then only until the closing days of the session, and then only until the closing days of the session, and then only until the closing days of the session, and then only until the closing days of the session, and then only until the closing days of the session, and then only until the closing days of the session, and then only until the closing days of the session, and then only until the closing days of the session, and then only until the closing days of the session, and then only until the closing days of the session, and then only until the closing days of the session, and then only until the closing days of the session, and then only until the closing days of the session, and then only until the closing days of the session, and then only until the closing days of the session, and then only until the closing days of the session, and then only until the closing days of the session, and then only until the closing days of the session, and then only until the closing days of the session that the closing days of the session that the closing days of the session that the closing days of the closing days of the session that the closing days of the closing day

By LEONARD A. UNGER HARRISBURG (AP)-The Law-

rence administration has come up with a figure of roughly eight million dollars as the cost of correcting fire hazards in the 5,200 public school buildings in the state A spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said today that only the governor's approval was needed before asking the Legislature to set up a special \$800,000 appropriation to help financially distressed districts on such a pro-

"We estimate that 90 per cent of the school districts in the state are in a financial position sound enough to handle their own repairs without any state help," he

told the Associated Press. "Many of them are already do, ing so.'

The Labor and Industry and the Public Instruction Departments recently completed a survey which (Turn to Page Eight)

State Hotelmen Want **Old Blue Laws Scrapped**

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) The Pennsylvania Hotels Assn. has urged the Legislature to either scrap the Sunday Blue Laws or enforce them equitably.

Branding the Blue Laws "horse and buggy" statutes, the association's Board of Directors called for their repeal in a resolution adopted at a meeting Saturday. Edmund A. Leech, of Pittsburgh

president of the hotel group, said: "If the Blue Laws and other discriminatory regulations were repealed, Pennsylvania's hotels and resorts could inject at least 12 million dollars into the Commonwealth's economy in convention business alone.'

By Ken Reynolds



"Give this presciption to the druggist that uses Times-Mirror Want Ads-he's the only one who can read my writing!'

Tuesday, April 28, through Saturday, May 2:

degrees a bove normál. Warmer in the north Tues-Thursday. Warmer Saturday. Showers and scattered thundershowers **T** u e s d a y Saturday. Average precipitation will range from 1/2 inch to an inch.

NBC Disrupted by III With Laryngitis Sudden Strike of TV Engineers

NEW YORK (AP)-Supervisory personnel got the National Broadcasting Co., network back on the air today after a sudden strike by television engineers disrupted operations.

Sydney Eiges, NBC vice president, said normal programming resumed at 10 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

Employes and Technicians, said the stoppage by its members had with President Charles de Gaulle. spread to "a complete national walkout," with Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia National Guard Joins

direct violation of our contract with them as it applies to video tape jurisdiction. We are refusing to condone the 'runaway shop' approach by the American networks in originating program service in overseas locations and consequently employing people at what we term coolie-rate labor," he said.

Pickets patrolled the entrances to the RCA building in Rockefeller quarters. The picket signs complained of a "lockout,"

television network, although radio network engineers in a sympathy move prevented broadcast of several morning news roundups. Eiges said that supervisory

Increase Noted in Paralytic Polio

NEWYORK (AP) -Polio epidemic "storm warnings" are becoming serious, the National Foundation reports. The foundation said Sun-

days the number of paralytic polio cases in the United States increased 83 per cent for the first quarter of this year, compared to last year.

Basil O'Connor, foundation president, said a half million dollars will be set aside for a vaccination program. hope had vanished of finding the

exhausted and every clue run Deer Jumps Off down," Hood said. "We are making the search for the body as well **Bridge Following** as for the perpetrators of this Downtown Visit Parker, charged with raping a 24-year-old white mother last Fcbruary, was to have gone on trial

A wild deer turned window shopper on Liberty street Sunday night between 7.30 and 8:00 o'clock, finally ending its mixed-up spree by a death plunge them into woods where the attack off Hickory street bridge.

The animal made repeated attempts to smash through wintorney R. Jess Brown of Vicks- dows at various stores on Liberty street. Blood and hair were found around Western Auto, Miller Shops and Redding and Wrhen. A small strip of molding was torn from the door of Jean Carol Hat Shop.

> A pedestrian narrowly missed being struck by the deer near Blue and White restaurant.

"Bamby" is believed to have way, opened Saturday to world ships and 13 upbound vessels traffic. St. Lambert Dock, at the had moved through. Shipping Peiping Radio Pennsylvania avenue, to Hick-ory street bridge. The deer run down Third avenue across ory street bridge. The deer jumped off the bridge, landing Says Red China jumped off the bridge, landing on the bank below. It suffered a broken neck, Has New Chief

Game Protector Dave Titus took charge of the carcass. No windows were reported broken.

TOKYO (AP) — Liu Shao-chi, PRR Brakeman Fights **For Union Convention**

CLEVELAND (AP)--Clyde M. itier. 42-y e a r-old Pennsylvania brakeman, was to take into the Court of Appeals today a legal fight for what he calls the constitutional guarantees of the Chinese Communist party. Choice Brotherhood of Railroad Trainof Liu, a 61-year-old Honanese,

> Titler came here from his home in Hiller, Fayette County, to compel President W.P. Kennedy and the board of directors of the 200,-000-member BRT to call a convention. Titler contends postponement of the convention has jeopardized the union's insurance pro-

Union spokesmen have said a convention was not held because a referendum among umon members showed them overwhelmingly founder of republican China, and opposed to calling a meeting which would cost two million dol-

The union's constitution provides that a convention be held every

four years. The last one was in Miami Beach in 1954.

Youth Awaits MPs In County Lockup

A Jamestown youth is being detained in Warren County jail awaiting the arrival of Military Policy today.

Jack L. Raymond, 21, of 245 Fairmount avenue, is reportedly AWOL from his navy base in Norfolk, Virginia, Raymond is an engineer third class.

Borough police stopped a car driven by Raymond at Market and Pennsylvania avenue at 2:44 a. m. Sunday. Police patrolling the vicinity noticed the car proceeding in a "reckless manner" south on Market. The vehicle ran thre red flashing

Having no driver's license or ownership, Raymond was taken into custody. He told police a friend at the navy base loaned him the car. Police suspect the auto may be stolen.

Raymond was traveling under technical arrest orders at lice over the weekend to look for identified companion was re-

Official papers on his posses-AWOL possibilities.

MIGHWAY FATALITY EBENSBURG, Pa. (AP) - An auto ran off Route 62 and smash- square feet of floor space. ed through a guard rail Saturday, killing Edward Jones, 40,

Ebensburg.

GOVERNOR'S PROGRAM TO RAISE \$237,000,000 IN **NEW LEVIES IS OPPOSED**

HARRISBURG (AP)-House Republicans today were ready to provide any votes needed to help pass that part of Gov. Lawrence's tax package which calls for extending existing taxes.

But the GOP leadership of both Houses refused to provide votes for Lawrence's proposals designed to produce 237 million dollars in new tax money during the next two years.

Rep. Stephen McCann, Democratic floor leader, said Sunday night that he will call for a show-down vote on all of Lawrence's existing taxes and those to enact new levies.

"The bills are already approved by House committee and I

Scn. James S. Berger, GOP floor leader, said it was agreed te supply any needed house votes to extend existing taxes, "II

Lawrence's proposed reenactnent of existing taxes is designed to raise an estimated 90 Herter Will million dollars to help balance

his record \$1,907,000,000 budget for the 1959-61 biennium. "However," Berger said, when it comes to passing the new taxes proposed by Lawrence, we decided again that

essary 106 votes needed to pass

road for some of the new tax proposals made by Lawrence if they do pass in the House with Democratic votes.

which measures.

broadening its coverage. However, the Democratic

Berger agreed with a week-

hearings

lars should be cut from the Lawrence Budget, but he, too declined to say exactly where, except to intimate a cut in the state payroll could be a major item.

ylvania Republican leaders and nembers of the GOP state conressional delegation will soon nave some 12,000 temporary jobs to fill for two federal censuses. George I. Bloom, GOP state chairman said Saturday that he recently conferred with U. S. Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa) and Pennsylvania's Republican Congressmen on procedures for naming field assistants for a farm census this

visors will choose the census takers.

farm survey is expected to begin next October.

DeGaulle

PARIS (AP)—Secretary of State

Christian A. Herter will be re-

Gaulle Tuesday for a general dis-

cussion of international affairs, a

De Gaulle spokesman said today.

Herter is due here about noon

Tuesday to head the U.S. delega-

tion to the Western Big Four for-

eign ministers conference, begin-

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter is be-

ginning to forge much closer work-

ing links with Democratic mem-

bers of Congress than John Foster

Taking off today for a meeting

with British, French and West

German foreign ministers in Paris

The personal liaison which Her-

mittee will be handed over until

his return to Assistant Secretary

In his final meeting with Ful-

bright, Herter agreed to report in

person to the Senate committee

In the meantime, the under-

standing is that any significant

developments at either the Paris

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Moon's Structure

WASHINGTON (A) - The

moon's interior is generally lac-

ed with iron and nickel embed-

ded ages ago by crashing me-

teors, three California scien-

The conclusions were report-

ed today by Dr. Harold C.

Uley, a Nobel Prize winner on

behalf of himself and two fel-

low scientists at the University

tists have concluded.

William B Macomber.

as soon as he returns.

ning Wednesday.

Dulles maintained.

ceived by President Charles de

will roll them Wednesday for a final show-down vote," McCann

the bills are in proper form."

By Received

no Republican votes would be given in the House." The Democrats have only a one-vote margin above the nec-

a bill in the House. Berger predicted a rough

"Certain of those measures, if they were passed in the House by Democratic votes, I know would not be passed here in the Senate" the GOP leader said. He did not stipulate

Two weeks ago the Legislature enacted Lawrence's sales tax proposal increasing the tax. from 3 to 31/2 per cent and

Herter is leaving behind arrange-House leadership was forced to ments to keep key democrats hold back for future action sec- abreast of developments. tions of the proposal which ter has established with Chairman would have broadened the levy to include beer and liquor sales J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

end statement by Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, Senate president pro tempore, that sharp cuts should be made in Lawrence's budget. But the Potter County lawmaker declined to say exactly

how much or where the cuts should be made until the Senate Appropriations Committee, concludes its current budget Taylor said 100 million dol-

Scientists Report **New Concept of** "I don't think he (Lawrence)

(Turn to Page Eight)

12,000 Temporary Jobs For Federal Censuses HARRISBURG, (AP) - Penn-

year and supervisors for a population and housing census in 1960. The field assistants and super-

Recruiting enumerators for the

of California, La Jolia. Urey told the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences that he and his coworkers have concluded there are more lacings of iron and nickel in areas extending to the north and south poles of the moon than in areas facing toward and away from the earth.

This concept, said Urey, would tend to explain a bulge that is known to exist on the surface of the moon, figured to range from 1/2 to 1 1/4 miles

The "Highway 12" TV fea-

Erie TV Program Divulges Area Getting New Industry

Highlight of yesterday's War-1 securing the new industry. ren television debut over WICU, Erie, was the announcement of ture, which pointed to this comnew industry for the area munity, was sponsored by the According to the broadcast, United Refining Company and ground has already been broken local industry, schools, recreathe time it was revealed. An un- for Allegheny Electronics, Inc., I tions spot and other places of at Starbrick, west of Warren. general interest. A TV photo-The new plant, to manufac- grapher had visited the area for

ture electric components, will an entire week to capture Warsion show tampered dates, hire approximately 100 people ren's story past, present and fuleading officers to investigate with the construction to be com- ture. pleted by the end of June. Norman_Cunningham, president and

Credit was given efforts of ment Corporation for 1/s part in

Viewed were many familiar scenes with several prominent general manager, states that local men speaking in person the building will occupy 5000 about various phases of Community life and work. D. E. Conway, president of Warren the Warren Industrial Develop- Area Chamber of Commerce. (Turn to Page Might)

United Natural Gas Co. Godfrey was philosophical about "When you get to the so-called OIL CITY, Pa. (AP)-Mrs. Marlowe Johnson, the attractive wife used to it. Don't you know, every of the director of music at Thiel College in Greenville, will seek

Pennsylvania honors at the Mrs. America contest May 18-19 at Godfrey said "it's wonderful, Mrs. Johnson was selected Saturday as "Mrs. United Natural Gas Co." She was one of several was no basis for rumors that he finalists in the contest sponsored

16-Year-Old Girl Has Close Call in Choppy Puget Sound

SEATTLE (AP) - "I prayed, | and five children, started on a 25 oh, how I prayed," stammered mile trip from Tacoma to Seattle. Janet Wicks, 16, after her rescue Sunday from choppy Puget Sound. | proached the South Seattle shore-"I kept asking God: 'Please save me; help me; I don't want to die

asked as she lay shivering beneath | recalled. a pile of blankets. Then her rescuers told her that seven of her boating companions died in the chilly waters when their pleasure cruiser capsized 11/2 miles off Alki Point. Four others were saved with Janet. All are from Tacoma. "I guess I was terribly lucky," in dinghies, braving gusts of up Janet said.

The tragedy occurred shortly after the 12 persons, seven adults

When the 43-foot Lois Ann apline, strong gusts pushed waves across her stern. "The backside tilted and the "How are the others," Janet boat went over on its side," Janet

> Seven of the occupants were thrown into the water. The other five were trapped below deck. Several shoreline residents witnessed the mishap. The Coast Guard was notified. Several unidentified men rowed to the scene

A Marine helicopter from Seat-(Turn to Page Eight)

Warmer Tuesday and **Cooler Wednesday**

By Associated Press Extended for ecast for Western Pennsylvania

western New York and West Virginia — Temperatures will average 4 to 8 day, cooler Wednesday and night and again Friday or

held the job alone.

Princess Margaret flew home to London today after visits to Rome

However as Eiges made his announcement, the striking union, the National Assn. of Broadcast

and San Francisco involved. "We charge NBC with being in

The main effect was felt on the

workers were keeping radio oper-(Turn to Page Eight)

PARIS (AP)-Coughing from a

and Paris. The princess was seen off by Sir George Young, minister at the British Embassy, and by Mrs. Joan Matthew, Sir George's sister. She shook hands gravely with

them and departed without a

smile or a wave. Princess Margaret caught cold over the weekend after her Roman holiday. Queen Mother Elizabeth stayed behind in Paris to attend a flower show and to lunch

Search for Lost Women CLARKSBURG, W.Va. (AP)

The most intensive search so far for the missing Clarksburg housewives is ending like all the others before it-with nothing found. Four National Guard companies, six fire departments, skin divers and volunteers joined po-

Mrs. Juanita Ferguson, 53, and Center where NBC has its head- Mrs. Virginia Conley, 54. The women have not been seen since they stopped at Sutton the night of April 8 while driving home from State Police Capt. C. L. Walker

said that only a few secondary roads near Jackson's Mill remained to be checked. A handful of guardsmen are to go over them

early this month when the party command chose him to be chairman-or president-of the government, which under Mao had been a largely ceremonial post. It said that he "had the support of a large segment of party members," sug-

gesting the choice was not unani-Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the veteran revolutionary Tung Pi-wu were named vice chairmen, suc- lars. ceeding Marshal Chu Teh who had

Princess Flies Home AWOL Jamestown slight touch of laryngitis, British

New Polishers Wax Wonders on Floors

BY KAY SRERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

In the wake of the soaring use of hard-surfaced floorings throughout the house has come a flurry of ideas and products to keep them clean and shining.

Not long ago, the floor polisher was an appliance you saw being piloted through public buildings at night. Today, several companies make home-size versions of them to keep wood, resilient tile, and cork floors in fine condition without too great an effort by the homemaker.

The method of cleaning and waxing with a floor polisher is quite different from wielding a scrubbing brush while on hands and knees.

It's much easier, too. If your home boasts a goodly amount of exposed hard-surfaced flooring. such as appliance might be of real value to you.

SOME POLISHERS have two brushes; one new one has three. The cleaning and polishing may be accomplished in a single operation by what floor-servicing firms call the "dry clean" method, when a special wax is used with the polisher.

Fine steel wool pads in steel wool adapters on the brushes spread the cleaning and polishing wax and take up dirt and excess wax.

The wax dispenser on the three-brush polisher, for exam-

floor is cleaned. They then serve household cleansers. to burnish the wax residue to a fine luster.

speed and burnished at high time between each coat, says one and waxing job will last de-Buffing pads can also be floor research expert. used for a particularly brilliant

Manufacturers emphasize that wax.

Times Topics

Despite persistent reminders

modern Gas drye:

to install...

costs you less

than any other

concerning the advent of day-

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME



Increasing popularity of handsome vinyl tile floors adds to demand for appliances to keep them shining. Three-brush polisher, above, is an adaptation of a commercial unit. It has two speeds for spreading cleaning wax and for burnishing to a high luster.

ple, permits a careful control if several coats of wax have built! It is also advised that selfover the amount of wax on the up on a floor, these should be possibling vaxes be applied with floor, which is one key to suc- stripped before more is added a wax applicator not a polisher. essful cleaning.

Stripping off the old wax can Use of a floor polisher for The steel wool pads are re- be done with products made for cleaning and waving doesn't rule versed in the adapters after the the purpose, or with certain out damp mopping. Sticky spills

The wax is spread at low new coats, allowing good drying How, long a thorough cleaning

to dry and harden the film of lanes when wax is worn in those

fusion was added when the

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and such can be mopped up, but After wax is stripped use a the less cleaner and water used, polisher to apply two or three the less way will be removed.

pends on the traffic; a polisher Heat from the polisher helps can be used to patch the traffic

the clocks ahead the required! there are still a few remote hour Sunday's schedule was cases in the area - Daylight somewhat upset by such negli-| Saving Time is now in effect gence, but the majority of and will so remain until October people got where they were 25 when everyone will go going on time Additional con- through the same routine again

light saving time, which began court house clock stopped at CLASSIFIED ADS accepted at midnight Saturday, April 25, 10 15 a. m and so remained until 11 a. m. on day of pubmany local folks forgot to set | throughout the day. In case | lication.

Times Topics

MANY APPLICATIONS Pennsylvania State University reports it has received a record 12,412 applications for the fall semester, an Associated 4,000 of these will be new students, Dr. Eric A. Walker, school president, said in a weekend statement He added that the freshman quota of 3 .-

Press dispatch says. More than Russell 200 on the University Park campus was virtually filled. Mrs. Rose N. Brown, 2091/2 Madison But there are still many openings at off-campus locations throughout the state, he said.

COMMITTEE CHANGE

The committee of St Paul's Lutheran stewardship committee will meet at the church at | Sugar Grove 7:30 p. m. Thursday, instead of tomorrow evening, as was originally announced.

SPRING CLEANING URGED The Warren Board of Health reminds that with warm weather approaching, the time is right to get rid of rubbish that has accumulated over the winter months The Board will greatly appleciate the coopelation of tenants and home owners in helping keep Warren clean.

NEW PRESS SECRETARY

Richard R. Haratine, 38, of Erie, has been appointed Governor's Press Secretary according to an announcement made today by Governor Lawrence Halatine is currently Director of Public Information for the Pennsylvania State Department of Commerce and former managing editor of The Elie Dispatch He also formed his own public relations firm and later served as assistant to Mayor Arthur J Gardner of Erie.

OLDER WORKER WEEK

May 3 through May 9 has been proclaimed by Governor Lawrence as "Employ the Older Worker Week" in Pennsylvania In the proclamation, the governor said discrimination against employing older workers is contrary to the American principles of liberty and equality of opportunity

ROTARY CLUB CITATIONS

Zehenople, Marienville and Meadville Rotary Clubs won citations for activities and accomplishments and the opening of a two-day convention of over 300 Rotary members from 43 western Pennsylvania communities. The convention was held in

IN APPRECIATION

The Senior Girls Society would like to thank the owners of Penn Laurel Motel for the use of their facilities for a car wash on Saturday. They also thank the public for their help in making this a great success.

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Mst. David Blick, 402 Edgewood Place Samuel Edward Maze, RD 2

Sherry L. Richards, 1931 Penna. East

Baby Thomas Shine, RD 1 Keller Road, Warren

Discharged Friday Lewis Foulkrod, Mahoopany Baby Girl Hyatt, 10 Jackson Mrs. Ethel J. Kirkpatrick,

Mst. James Littlefield, Truemans

Pamela Miller, 1307 Sill Carolyn Pasquino, 11 N. Ir Glenn Wesley Peterson, Rus-

Merle Rossell, 318 E Fifth Harry Steele, 1041/2 Main Perry Stoven, RD 1, Tidioute

Mrs Wilma Jane Wisor, Clar-Mis Josephine Parks and

baby boy, RD 1, Russell Admitted Saturday Mrs. Ohve Tucker, RD 1,

Clarendon Mis. Anna Gora, Sheffield Baby Deborah Reid, RD 1

Russell Joseph Fill, Youngsville Charles Devote, 16 Bauer

Mis Catherine Donato, West Hickory Discharged Saturday

Gale Meredith Barone, 9 Bid-Mrs Rose N. Brown, 2091/2

Madison Mis. Elsie Elizabeth Faul, 49 Clark

Mrs. Mary Gleese, 12 Cres-Cynthia Johnson, 902 Market John Lindsey, Mohawk

Sylvester Mullen, 5 Rollins Adam Piccirillo, Sr., Box 26, Make This Model

Mst. Richard Reist, Pr., 171/2

Robert Taylor, RD 1, Warren Mrs. Jane Juhano and baby boy, 906 Fourth Mrs Anita Kettis and baby

girl? 111 West St Clair Mrs. Theora Rockwell, 914

Admitted Sunday Perry McDannel, 57 Pleasant

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Lessons Learned By Civil Defense In Recent Flood

All Civil Defense organizations subject to flood in respective areas should be interested in six specific steps that will become standard operating procedure for the Warren County Civil Defense Unit as a result of lessons learned in the January floods this year.

The six points are contained in an exceptionally detailed report by Warren County Civil Defense Director, William Fuellhait to Western Area headquarters. Points cited in brief are. a manpower pool created under оле civil defense service division to turn off gas and electric sources and remove appliances likely to be damaged; auxiliary police will be confined entirely to police duty.

Other points covered in the text include: all local directors will have a special emergency flood supply and manpower or-Baby Kathy Tannier, 122 ganization, with dry sand, sand bags, roster of boats available and specially qualified manpower; an educational program teaching public to stay tuned to local radios for special information and instruction; listing of locally available dynamute supplies and roster of qualified dynamite handlers. system of dispatch points at the edge of all flooded areas under command of Rescue service personnel, properly staffed.

> Fuellhart's report stated that mobilization of his forces was and as a pilot served both in the prompt and effective after Burgess William E. Rice declared a borough emergency at 2130 hours January 21. Previously, one DUKW and a rescue truck had been placed on standby. A dynamite shortage was overcome and one ice jam dislodged by the explosive.

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zua), Harry Wooster (All the Kinzua Dam are urged to Stars), John Salamon (East bring them to this meeting. Side) and Sam Loomis (North Warren).

Salvation Army for use of the coffee urns, Bill Hill, Jr, and Johnny Evans at the concession stand; also Dick Meacham.

Proceeds realized from the game will go to further fight cancer. County crusade chairman Colonel Ayres and vice chairman Wayne Delchambre were on hand for the double header, and speaking for the local cancer unit, extend "thanks to everyone who helped make the game a success"

FORMER WARREN MAN

Irwin A. Nicholson, former local resident and Warion High School graduate, has been appointed by the Federal Aviation Agency, to begin training as an air route traffic controller Nicholson has been assigned to the San Antonio, Texas, Air Route Traffic Control Center. Before joining the FAA, Nicholson graduated from the University of Miami. He resides at 110 Conway street in San Antonio with his wife and family Air Force and Army,

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along "thanks" for all who co- other lodge members to attend operated successfully in the as observers. Anthony Bonavita. benefit Hot Stove game Satur- president of IAM No. 1328, will speak on the successful Unem-Mentioned are Warren High ployment Conference attended school art classes who designed in Washington, D. C. The talk colorful posters under super- should prove most interesting to vision of Fred Schultz, Hot the employed and unemployed Stove League committee, Bob organized labor members. Dele-Johnson, president; four team gates of lodges which have not managers, Louis Flatt (Kin- forwarded resolutions endorsing

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News of Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Fannie Brice once said of Esther Williams: "Wet, she's a star: dry, she am't." The same cannot be applied to Lloyd Bridges.

He was a noted actor in his own right before going under the briny in the successful TV series, "Sea Hunt." Since strapping on his aqua-lung, his career has boomed. "The series has certainly

brought me more notice than anything I have ever done before as an actor," he remarked. "It has and the producers foresee a five also brought me more money than anything else in my career.

is lacking. But fortunately, I am it up. able to get it by doing other things when I'm not doing 'Sea Hunt.' The 'other things' are TV dramas, films and plays which

ents than the water-soaked TV

This summer he is touring in the

COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE NEWS

NEW CORN PLANTING METHOD NEEDS TEST

Have you tried planting corn in the tracks made by tractor wheels? Reports from farmers in Pennsylvania and experiment stations in other states indicate that this method has limited possibilities, says Asst. County Agent, Blame Schlosser.

Penn State agronomist and Pennsylvania may find this method satisfactory in loose we'l drained soils, but should not be encouraged in tight soils where water will puddle and stand for long periods of time.

The current method of seedcorn requires several opedations conclusive. It they would like

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big musical tents as Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls." Can he sing? "I don't know; I

haven't really tried." Last year, he did "The Goddess" in his hiatus from "Sea Hunt." So far, he hasn't found a satisfactory script for a 1959 movie -The ruce part about having a series is that you don't have to take just anything that comes along.'

It appears that he will enjoy such independence for some time. "Sea Hunt" is going into the last part of its second year of films, or six-year run. The show has been a smashing success in syn-"Artistic satisfaction? No, that | dication, yet the networks passed

"I guess they were all wrapped up in Westerns," Bridges ob-

The public has shown it is intermake more use of his acting tal- ested in adventure under the water as well as on the plains. The question is: How can they

keep thinking up new plots? which are expensive, it includes

plowing, disking and dragging to smooth the surface and ther. a separate operation for planting. This is the tried and true method but it is expensive and in many areas overworking the

soil destroys soil structure and may lead to increased erosion problems.

Under wheel-track planting the field is plowed and the comis planted in the wheel tracks of the tractor all in one operation. This method enminates the disking and dragging, and is an economical and effective agricultural engineers suggest way of getting the soil packed that farmers in some areas of firmly around the seed piece for better germination. One or adopted mounted corn planters

> modified their own equipment. Schlosser reminds Warren County farmers that this meth-

to this method of planting and in some instances farmers have bed preparation for planting od is new and results are not

one diamond and two clubs

to try wheel-track planting he suggests planting only a small area in the beginning to determine how effective it will b

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East and West vulnerable

North East South West

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Opening lead—♠ 2

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

North's three-spade bid was a

no part of the slam and tried;

and East discarded the deuce.

Now South had to go after

the club suit. He played the

picked up East's jack. Should

he finesse or try to drop the

In view of East's spade over-

call West's opening lead of the

third best. That gave East ex-

actly five spades East had only

one diamond and unless he held

six hearts he was marked with

South decided that with six

hearts and five spades East

would have overcalled with one

that missing queen of clubs.

three and seven of hearts

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GOOD REASONING, RESULT IS BAD

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queen?

James Springer, of Warren High School faculty, will be guest speaker on the topic NORTH (D) 15 "Draver Education", at the weekly luncheon-meeting of Lions Club at 12:15 p. m. Tues-**♦ AQ64** day in the YWCA activities A 10 5 4 3 building. EAST **▲** KJ865 ENDEAVOR DRIVE ♥A107432

LIONS MEETING

A note from Raymond T. Brewster, Scoutmaster, requests that mention be made of the fact that Boy Scout Troop 85. of Endeavor will hold a paper drive Saturday, May 9th. Residents are asked to have the papers handy so they can be readily picked up

Times Topics

from dummy, East showed out and declarer had seven tricks and no more.

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Q-The bidding has been: combination of a slam try and | East South an invitation to South to bid three no-trump. South wanted; You, South, hold:

the three no-trump contract. What do you do? A-This is a tough one since Dummy's ace of spades won East's four-club bid has crowded the opening lead. South wanted you. My preference is to jump no shift to hearts. Four diato five diamonds and hope that mond tricks were taken next partner can take further action

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if he has the right cards. TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner bids six clubs over your five-diamond bid.

king from his own hand and What do you do now?

RUMMAGE SALE

April 30, May 1 and 2 below deuce of spades looked like Employment Office, benefit for Democrat Women's Club. Call Apr. 27-2t 1958-J for pickup. Apr. 24-3t

> (AP) Means Associated Press

NOTICE The St. Matthews Evangeli-

or even two hearts Hence, he held two five-card major suits, cal Lutheran Congregation of Mt. Jewett, Pa are planning The ace of clubs was played to build a stone educational unit and fellowship hall, approx 40 by 170 ft

Any qualified general contractor interested in bidding on construction of this building please contact Eugene T. Conn, Mt. Jewett, Pa. Phone 3281

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

For County Treasurer William E. Rice announces that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Wairen County Treasurer subject to the decision of the voters at the May 19 Primary election.

FOR SHERIFF

Sanford "Sandy" Secor, Shefdacy for the Republican nomination to the Office of Sheriff of Warren County subject to the decision of the voters at the May 19th Primary Election.

FOR PROTHONOTARY Warren Lowe announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the Office of Prothonotary of Warren County subject to the decision of the voters at the May 19th Primary

Election.

For County Commissioner Clarence C. Akeley announces that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Warren County Commissioner subject to the decision of the voters at the May 19 Pri mary election.

FOR SHERIFF

D. E. (Don) Allen, Jr. Warren, Pa., announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the Office of Sheriff of Warren County subject to the decision of the voters at the May 19th Primary Election.

FOR REGISTER, RECORDER AND CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT

I wish to announce my candidacy for Register, Recorder and Clerk of the Orphans' Court subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican Pramary Tuesday. May 19, 1959. Gurney R. Ball 4-16, tf

For County Commissioner Chris Yutze announces that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Warren County Commissioner subject to the decision of the voters at the May 19 Primary Election.

FOR SHERIFF

Pat Ferme has announced that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Sheriff of Warren County subject to the decision of the voters at the May 19 Primary election. Apr. 21-tf

FOR SHERIFT'

Clayton L. Rhoades has announced that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of Sheriff of Warren County subject to the decision of the voters at the May 19 Primary election.

Apr. 24-27-24

Around the Area With The County Agent!

By Bernie Wingert, Warren County Agricultural Agent We have completed arrange- | are very high-130 lbs. actual ments for nitrogen demonstra- nitrogen per acre, and some

terial per acre.

Applying nitrogen is certain-

certainly been amazing.

ies of questions and answers

in a folder entitled "Nitrogen!

Should nitrogens be used on

good legume-grass pastures or

hav fields?

tions on four Warren County are as low as 45 lbs. actual mafarms this week. Last year there were two demonstrations -one at the Joy Brothers farm on Fox Hill, and one at Raymon-Lawson's between Youngsville and Sugar, Grove. By applying 100 lbs of actual nitrogen to the acre on straight grass meadows, yields were increased almost 3 times. To be really accurate, at the Joy Farm, the untreated plot yielded 7,600 lbs. of green material compared to 18,700 lbs on the treated field. At the Lawson farm the results were even more surprising. The untreated this test farm on May 13th field yielded 6,600 lbs. compared to 28,800 lbs. where nitrogen was used.

These increases came about by spending approximately \$25 00 per acre for nitrogen a card at the Court House Anand 0-20-20 fertilizer applied nex.

according to soil test This year the cooperating Penn State, has written a setfarmers are Wallace Barlow, Sugar Grove; Neil Stutzmann, Bear Lake; Joe Plowright, Pays." Here are several: Scandia; and Marshall Daniel- Should nitrogens be used son, Sanford.

The demonstrations have

been applied to see what results we can get by applying tion has a good stand of lenitrogen at various rates Some gumes in the mixture. There is

gumes.

acre have the same effect as 400 popnds per acre of 1010-10? No. Particularly not in Northly not a new practice, but the ern Pennsylvania and the high! heavy rates of application are altitude counties. In these counrelatively new. Several years ties 10 tons of manure-has inago an entire farm in Butler creased the yield less than one-County, cooperating with Penn fourth ton per acre These old State University, was set up as meadows generally produce one a nitrogen demonstration farm good crop of grass, and manure to test the idea of producing does not release its nitiogen dairy cattle feed from grasses fast enough for that important

such as timothy, orchard grass, first crop. and bluegrass. The results have To sum it up, dairymen who We need more pasture this summer are planning a tour for Warand more hay and silage next ren County farmers to visit winter can get at least a portion of it by applying 50 lbs to Anyone wishing to attend 80 lbs, of actual nitrogen to should find it profitable to take their grasslands in April. Give the day off and go along Con- it a try this year. tact the extension office by calling Warren 2561 or drop us

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds Jim Eakin, Agronomist from

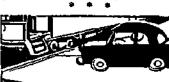
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one exception-if the legumes look pale yellow owing to poor inoculation of the roots. The less the legume content, the BY HAL COCHRAN more mtrogen should be used.

Speaking straight from the Nitrogen almost always will shoulder is fine, but what you pay if used on hay or pasture say should originate from a little higher up. fields with less than 20% le-Will 10 tons of manure per

Honestly, now, how many times when you've paid a duty call have you been glad the folks weren't home?



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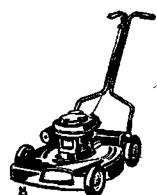
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LETTERS OF REAL CREDIT

For a long, long time, prize athletes in school and college have been strutting about in thick sweaters with the school letter emblazoned thereon. Letter winners have been a kind of campus elite, generally looked up to by students and outsiders alike.

But at Asbury Park (N.J.) high school, and maybe some other spots here and there, it's different now.

The other night 81 Asbury Park students filed on stage to get varsity "A's" and not one of them was being rewarded for athletic excellence. These were scholarship awards.

To get their varsity letters, these youngsters had to maintain scholastic averages of 90 or better. Some of the seniors who had maintained high-level performance for nearly four years also got trophies.

This is so refreshing and sensible that it ought to recommend itself to schools and colleges all over the country.

In the strict sense it is a "device," but what does it matter if the net effect is to rivet attention on scholastic achievement and inspire students to strive for its rewards?.

Favorable spring weather contributed to the success of numerous activities scheduled in and around Warren over the weekend-including the Hot Stove League benefit games at War Memorial Field and the Grotto Sportmen's Show at Beaty Cafeteria Saturday.

Our congratulations are extended to members of St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Mission, at Youngsville, on the occasion of the dedication of the handsome new edifice with appropriate ceremonies conducted by The Rev. William Crittenden, Bishop of the Diocese of Erie, Sunday evening. Widespread interest in the Mission was reflected by the large crowd in attendance which taxed the capacity of the church.

Good news for the Warren area is the announcement of a new industry, learned through the television program over WICU at Erie Sunday, which says that ground has already been broken for the Allegheny Electronics, Inc., plant at Starbrick. The new industry, to manufacture electric components, will employe approximately 100 people with the construction scheduled to be completed by the end of June. Incidentally, credit is given efforts of the Warren Industrial Development Corporation for its part in securing the enterprise.

WORLD TODAY By WILLIAM L. RYAN

If the West holds steadfast and ply brakes to aggressive Commuunited at the Geneva Foreign nist actions which do not and can-Ministers Conference, troublesome not have direct Soviet military days may lie ahead for Soviet! support.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev. His two latest notes to the can be neutralized. Communist United States, coming fairly close expansion will be inhibited. It can together, hint that the fuss move only indirectly, and even Khrushchev stirred up over Berlin then there is danger. The Krem-

and Germany could prove a lin cannot give all the support it boomerang for him.

that last November, when Khrush- where homegrown Reds are exchev suddenly announced his plan hibiting growing impatience. to end the occupation status of Berlin, the move was planned primarily as a diversion to cloak; basic considerations: Red activities elsewhere. The announcement brought an immediater, Khrushchev moderated his tone, saying no steps would be taken in Berlin for six months. The magic date would be May 27.

to a feeling of hope or wishful ever they can. Communists clearpeaceful atmosphere. Khrushchev slayed heavily upon this hope. He world areas after a steady rollbressed for a Summit meeting. As the weeks rolled by, signs of

livision in Western ranks over the upproach to the summit may have ed Soviet Communists to believe hat something significant might

we won from the meeting. This belief even may have dereloped into confidence that the novement might be stepped up. There were enticing opportunities,

Associated Press News Analyst

In the long run, unless Germany would like to expansion efforts in There is a distinct possibility such areas as the Middle East.

Facing the United States at Geneva in two weeks will be these Over-all American policy is

keyed to world peace. With this ate sense of crisis. A few weeks fundamental goal in mind, stability is promoted wherever possible. Soviet policy aims at steady expansion of Communist domination. To make this possible, Com-This changed the sense of crisis | munists promote instability wherly believe they can dominate large back of Western influence, at relatively small cost and without risk-

ing total war, Significant concessions to Khrushchev's threats now would be a victory for him and perhaps a prelude to more threats and more demands.

Khrushchev himself has been sace of the world. Communist having some setbacks. His Middle East experiments have aroused a 'widespread Arab anti-Commuparticularly in the Middle East. nist campaign. He has had trouble For Khrushchev, however, the with Tito of Yugoslavia, trouble summit has to be a gamble. If he with the satellifes, trouble with ails to win any significant con- China, trouble with deviations in withion, he may also have to ap-1 the world Communist movement,

'Do You Need Some Help?"



Here and There

Back in 1899 one of the lead-; ing citizens in Warren who is still recognized for his philanthropies, was Levi Smith, oil refiner, and who before the turn of the century, was president of the Citizens' National Bank, located back in the building where the Community Consumer Discount Company does business now, at the corner of But instinct told him to "lay Hickory street and Pennsylvania avenue west. He hved with his wife, Amanda J., son Jay L., and two daughters, Eva J. and Laura M., at the commodious residence at 408 Market street. occupied for many years by the Warren State Police. Among And, gloomily, he said a her things Mr. Smith, tinguished bearded gentleman, enjoyed penning lines of poetry, many of which found their way into columns of Warren newspaper. One of these was printed in the Evening Mirror, of the issue of April 24, 199, entitled "Three Famished Neighbors"

on's thaw: Till anxious hearts were filled with awe Who lived on hope-and that

was raw-Which never fills an empty

A backward spring by nature's

Had much delayed the seas-

Or stops the craving hunger's gnaw.

The last course served to them was woe, The woodchuck's hole was filled with snow, Without a sign for him to

If clover would, or could not grow;

No matter how the thing might go. The chipmunk's pessimistic

Could see no beechnuts, far; or nigh,

"I'm sure there's no more use." to try, There'll be no more sweet by

and by The Woodchuck's done, and so am I.'

The polecat, too, felt most defunct, And sure that next he would

be. 'skunked': He ne'er had been in such a

Through all the years he speaked and stole: Alas, he neared a sad event,

For all he'd left was one sad scent!

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

In Contrast to Mikoyan's, Castro's Eyes Seem to See

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Contrasts between the visits here of Cuba's Prime Munister Fidel Castro and Russia's First Deputy Chairman Anastas Mikoyan are revealing. Only the external cir-

Both visits to the United States were unofficial. Both men made their own schedules, went where they pleased, saw whom they pleased, paid their own way except for luncheons where they

Both Castro and Mikoyan had frank exchanges of views with U.S. government officials but there was no negotiating.

THIS KIND OF DIPLOMACY is something new in international relations. The whole purpose was public relations. It was to see what influence the visitors could exert on American opinion. Just

as important was what effect America had on them. It is fair to say that both visitors must have been impressed. The contrast is in how they reacted.

What Mikoyan reported back to the Kremlin, nobody will ever know. But to all outward appearances he totally misjudged this country. And based on what the man said while he was here, he left this country the same hard-boiled Commie as he was on the

CONTRAST THAT WITH CUBA'S Dr. Castro. He came here with certain prejudices against the United States. He did not like the way he was being criticized here.

He'd taken the first chance be could get to come and see if he could improve his position with the U.S.A. The man learned fast. Nobody would be so naive as to think

that he was converted to a different way of life by anything he saw or heard here. He is still probably the same dedicated revolutionist be was when he arrived But by a long series of questions asked him wherever he went,

he was forced into a position of trying to satisfy American doubts: about Communist influences in his government, his dictatorial methods and his goals. WHILE DOING THIS to allay American fears, he tried to give the United States a better understanding of his own problems. He

tried to describe his program as "Humanism." Some of his quotes are notable: "We want our revolution to be an example for all of Latin America. . . . We want in Cuba an example of democracy in a happy country. . . . We want to give our people full freedom to satisfy their needs. . . . We have 700,000 unemployed. . . . We cannot have free elections when the people are hungry . . . when there are not enough hospitals . . . when 30 per cent of our people can't write or read. . . . Demagogues use these conditions to influence the people. . . . This is oligarchy, not

Skeptics may claim that these are just words. They may rightfully ask for deeds as further proof that Dr. Castro's heart is in But if this country could get declarations for more "humanism"

from Anastas Mikoyan and other Communist leaders, it might make dealing with the Russians easier.

But all had erred in their Without much cause to tear their hair. E'en though it did look cold

and bare; For nature's laws make quick rèpair Of barren fields and woods, with

To have enough, and some to Soon famine-fears were safely

The groundhog feeds his 'pigs in clover.' Where daily he'll be making

Till "sure shot Sandy" come: that wav: He learned the need of what they say. To lay up for a rainy

With watch me now, "Get there Eli." I'll run and grab all I can And bulge my cheeks with

nuts and rve. And if they don't you may know why, A fellow's been there just

'fore I. The polecat steals with much delight,

His prospects are "clean out of sight;

Because he only prowis at He has no scruples for what is right;

takes the tallow with the Too bad he was not killed outright!

proves that though it may be late. All things shall come to those who wait:

and yet. I'd add, don't wait too For some time it might prove

all wrong! Jus roamin'-After all these

years, marked by numerous damaged fenders, accidents, on? wonders why parking on the Hickory street bridge was not banned from the time it was first opened x x x jonquils planted along the top of the river bank abutting Pennsylvan'a avenue from Hickory west almost to the Railroad bridge life. came into full bloom over the weekend exciting many favorable remarks from local and transient motorists, for which Jim Reier and his efficient Park Department workmen may take well-deserved bows x x x this is the time of the year when forsythia comes into its own, as evidenced by the numerous flowering hushes that may be observed in Crescent Park while driving along Pennsylvania avenue, especially eastbound x x x You will be well-rewarded on one of your motor trips in the area to stop at Warren State Hospital which is "all dressed up" for Mental Health Week. and when you do plan it so you won't have to be in a hurry, since it will take some time for the visitor to inspect all the interesting pictures and displays that will be found in the hallways, especially in center building, first floor, and don't forget a cordial welcome is extended the public to visit the institution a x x the rain of Saturday night and Sunday came at just the right time for residents who had spent a busy week landscaping yards and planting gardens x x x Couldn't help but notice the baseball diamond at War Memor'al Field: was in excellent condition for

the "lid lifting" Saturday when

YEARS AGO

Borough and county schools

are well represented at Norristown, where students will compete in the Pennsylvania Forensic Finals.

Death claims leading Forest county citizen, Nelson Platt Wheeler, Jr., of Endeavor.

Dinner party and program honors golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Christensen, of 722 West Fifth avenue.

Jack Kifer whiffs fourteen as Dragons cop league opener; local southpaw holds Kinzua at bay while mates blast out win. Mrs. Gertrude Crooks, 605 Madison avenue, has returned from Fort Pierce. Fla., where she spent the winter months with her son.

1949 Widow of first president of Philippines and nine others victims of machine gun ambuscade cars waylaid by bandits in

Siera Madre. WNAE to originate coast-tocoast program Sunday noon. President Truman is hopeful Curtis E. Calder will accept secretary of the army post. Many phases of Girl Scout

work discussed at sectional meeting held in this city. Area Scout financial drive reaches 42 percent of quota.

Birthdays

April 28 Heath Ferrie. Sr. Clare Hultman Ed Genberg Dorothy Mahan G. M. Shaffer Ray Sampson Florence Lund Elizabeth Pringle Edeline Barber Offerle Myron Miller Paul Cobb David Spencer Christian Larry Korb Evelyn Thomas Mrs. Theresa Barton Joyce Flick Charles Sechriest James Calvin Stevenson Mrs. Jessie Learn Andrew Thomas Marian Ristau Joyce Marie Jackson

Hot Stove League teams played a double header for the Cancer Crusade fund xxx::nderstand the grooming of the athletic field at Warren State is about to get under way and the diamond, as usual will be one of the best in the entire section, incidentally, the bleechers are already in place for the first practice games x x x the lawn at Warren's attractive Municipal building was never more attractive x x x kiddles made good use last week of what equipment has been placed on the various Warren playgrounds.

The sight of the smashed bicycle lying by the roadside is one most of us have seen. It's a cruel reminder that bike riders, usually youngsters, are part of our terrible high vay toll. Every year between 400 and 500 bike riders are killed on the roads in this country, and a frightening 25.000 suffer disabling injuries. These are the figures of the National Safety buying of European corporate as one of the few safe places Council. Most disturbing is the shares. And Americans here for money. council's report that in four out! also see a flow of U. S. private conclusion emerges from a 42state survey. Among the viola tions are included riding more than one bike abreast, failing to observe traffic laws and signals. not keeping the bike in proper condition and adequately lightto September. Every lad now shining up his bike for the chasing power of the dollar. busy season ahead should be pointedly reminded of these unhappy facts. You may save his; They hold that a short time; and investment here is the law

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of pub- buying West German stocks, cloak to hide them from their

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How to Kzep Well

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Deffer

(© 1958: By The Chicago Tribune) To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclused. Telephone inquiries net ac-cepted. Dr. Van Dellen will net make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

liminary reports from England TOMORROW: Noisy inspiron its use in certain types of ation in infants. fungal diseases have been encouraging.

Dr. J. C. Gentles of the University of Glasgow has been is told by his doctor that he looking for a fungi killing pro-, has an enlarged liver and must duct that settles in the skin not drink, but continues to do when taken internally. The ob- so, what will be the result? fection to the topically applied ointment is that they do not penetrate the infected cells to reach the invading organisms.

Several guinea pigs were injected by Dr. Gentles with a variety of ringworm organisms. All broke out with lesions of the skin and hair 10 days later. He gave some of these animals griseofulvin, an english preparation that had and may be associated with been used in agriculture for control of plant fungi.

The treated guinea pigs showed improvement within four days; only half of the hair follicles remained infected after four treatments, and only a scaaered few after eigth treat-; ments. The new hair that came velop hospital staphylococcal inder treatment was resistant to fections, please tell how these the ringworm invasion. Meanwhile, the infection continued to spread in the untreated group of pigs.

the King's College hospital in tients develop conjunctivitis. London picked up the experi- diarrhea, pneumonia, or wound ment from there and gave or urinary infections. griseofulvin to nine patients with ringworm infection of the skin or nails. No local treatment was used. Relief of itching occurred in some and the infected nails began to clear. The skin of the palms became softer and in two to three weeks approximated a normal appear- occurrence. Pregnancy also may ance. It became increasingly occur even if the mother is difficult to isotate any fungi from the skin.

No side effects hav been reported. It is unwise to draw too many conclusions from nine cases but the idea is good white or colored? and the method should be studied more thoroughly as fungal infections are so resistant to current therapy. Dr. Van Del- Today's Health Hintlen will send additional information on ringworm of the scalp troubles.

AN ANTI-RINGWORM PILL or on other medical subjects A pill to treat ringworm in upon request. Enclose a stamp. fections of the skin, scalp, and ed, self-addressed envelope with: nails may be in the offing. Pre- your letter to this newspaper.

CIRRHOSIS AND ALCOHOL Mrs. F. writes: If a person

Reply The alcohol will continue to

damage his liver and in time the organ will become so scarred and shrunken it no longer will function and that will be the end. But before this occurs the person may develop dropsy with large amounts of fluid accumulating in the abdominal cavity. This is uncomfortable stomach hemorrhages. Time is fleeting and the person in question must make up his mind now or suffer the consequences.

STAPHYLOCOCCAL **MANIFESTATIONS**

W. R. writes: We hear so conditions are manifested.

Reply

The most common disorders have been pimples in newborns and breast abscesses in nursing A group of physicians from mothers. In other instances, pa-

> CONCEPTION AFTER DELIVERY W. S. writes: Is it possible to conceive before the period

> returns after pregnancy? Reply Yes, but this is not a common

nursing the baby. BLOOD IS THE SAME

J. T. writes: Does testing the blood show whether you are Reply

Avoid living in a sea of

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst GENEVA, Switzerland (P)-In the fabulous world of high Swiss investment companies. finance Swiss bankers today like our mutual funds are gethave an almost legendary aura; ting a play here of late. They akin to that of the Roths- set up funds to buy shares in childs in the Napoleonic Era particular countries. and the Medicii in the post-

renaissance centuries. Their activities in the U.S.

recy law permits. say, they are turning their at- | lent days after World War Li tention from New York to the nvestors regarded Switzerland speed.

of top U. S. stocks have soared a haven for fugitive money so high. But the Swiss fear | during World War II.

But as of now they think Eu- rencies, and still is. ropean stocks the better buy. priced and a bargain.

Two years ago they began financial stability.

DeGaulle regime has inspired erican frowns.

confidence in French govern-

ment stability. Along with the Swiss banks,

How did the Swiss get all this foreign money to invest? The Swiss have been interstock markets are watched as national bankers for a long! closely as the Swiss bank sec- time. But it was in the 20s they got their big push. In the poli-But today, Swiss bankers tically and financially turbu-

The worldwide recession of of five bike accidents the bicycie, investment money into Europe, the 30s and the trends toward rider is violating a law. This a flow they think will pick up fascism or socialism strength-· cned this feeling. Traditional Part of this is because prices Swiss neutrality made the land

further inflation caused by the The great inflationary surge U. S. Treasury deficit and the after the war that undermined continuing rise in wage scales many currencies, and the shaky ed for night use. Most bike ac- even during the recession. In governments of some countries, cident victims are under 16, are this case, Swiss bankers say sent still more money into boys, and get into traffic trouble they'll buy U. S. stocks again Switzerland, where the curin the day ight hours from April as a hedge against the possible | rency was strong and stable. further weakening of the pur- Switzerland became a world center for the exchange of cur-

> Another reason for banking back these shares were under- that gives depositors anonymity. For many Europeans this is a convenient and tempting liking the great industrial own tax collectors, either for strides there and the marked income or inheritance levies. Tax evasion is a science in

> A few months ago they be- some nearby countries. gan buying French and Italian! The Swiss say they see no shares. Both nations have been reason for giving up a good putting their finances in order thing and, don't intend to Both have been making notable change their banking laws er industrial progress. And the investment ways despite Am-



SOCIETY

Lottie B. Carnahan Becomes Bride Of Perry H. Sweet in Grace Church

Grace, Methodist church was | Rúth Keep and Miss Carolyn the scene of a charming wed- Hendrickson poured with Eleanding on Saturday, April 11, at or and Norman Carnahan in 2:00 p. m., when, before an altar charge of the guest book. banked with white carnations and stock, Lottie B. Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweet and 906 Madison avenue, and Perry daughters. Mona Jean, Janice group of beginners in solos and H. Sweet, 316 Poplar street, son and Bonnie; Mrs. Sarah C. of Mrs. Sarah Sweet, Boalsburg, Sweet; Mr. and Mrs. Ray were united in marriage by the Stricker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farwell of Boalsburg; Lo-Rev. Ralph Findley.

Traditional music was provid- gan R. Hill and Paul Anderson, ed by Mona Jean Sweet of State College; Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacDonald, Mrs. Grace

The bride, given in marriage Sweet, Mrs. Ruth Bender, Erie; by her brother, Clifton E. Car- Miss Lottie Wingard, Mrs. Lou nahan, wore dusty rose lace Gilfallen, Clarion. with beige accessories and orchid corsage.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Neva Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H Schuyler Carnahan, was matron of honor and family; Mr. and Mrs. Arden wearing blue with white acces- | Pangborn and children, Akeley. soriés and yellow rose corsage. Joyce Carnahan, a niece, was Hoff Business College and is junior attendant in pink nylon employed at Thomas Flexible w.n blue carnation colonial Coupling Company, Mr. Sweet

William Sweet, brother of the graduate and is purchasing bridegroom, served as best man agent for Certified Electric Co. with Master Jeffrey Sweet, the Pre-nuptial affairs were givbridegroom's young son, as jun- en by Myrtle Beck Circle and for attendant. Ushers were E. Elsie Ross Circles of Grace Dale Carnahan, the bride's Methodist church; office staff nephew and Logan R. Hill of of Thomas Flexible; Mrs. Neva State College. The bridegroom's mother Mabel Adams and Mrs. Edice

chose navy blue lace with a red | Johnson; and by Miss Frances

A reception for 50 people followed in Fellowship Hall where C. E. Carnahan entertained the the table was decorated with wedding party and other guests. pastel flowers and white candles, A tiered cake was cut and through southern Pennsylvania. served by Miss Mary Hertzel the couple will reside at 316 and Mrs. Ruth Amacher, Miss Poplar street.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN Effie Bailey, regional director of Meadville, will be in attendance at the monthly meeting of Federated Democratic Women's Club of Warren County, to be held at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday in Warren Grange Hall. Introduction of all Democratic candidates for the May primary elec-

the county are urged to attend. MARINE AUXILIARY Members of the General Joseph H. Pendleton Unit, Marine Following the business session, Corps League Auxiliary, are

reminded of the regular meet-

ing to be held at 8.00 p. m

Tuesday in the Marine Home.

tion will be made, and all inter-

ested Democratic Women of

Robert Miley, of Sheffield, War-Redding & Wrhen ren County Youth Ambassador, speak of 'his experiences last ksummer-in Yugoslavia.

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Metzger-Wright

sented a large group of students in an excellent recital Saturday

Other guests were: Mr. and

The bride graduated from

is also a Hoff Business College

Carnahan and daughters; Mrs.

Schimmelfeng. Following the

wedding rehearsal, Mr. and Mis.

Following a wedding trip

Methodist Sessions

CLARENDON - Rev Harold

Knappenberger presided at the

quarterly conference of Claren-

don-Tiona Methodist churches.

routine reports were heard. New

year included Kenneth Knight,

treasurer; Martha Schneider,

financial secretary; Don Dicker-

son, Edward Springer, trustees.

cookies and coffee were enjoyed

WSCS will be held in the Meth-

odist church parlors Tuesday

evening, after which the group

will go to the school and hear

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Aust en-

tertained with a family dinner

at their home Sunday, with the

following present: Mr. and Mrs.

Trueman Chase, Fairfield,

Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. James

Chase, Alfred, N. Y.; Mr and

Mrs. Raymond Barken and son

Bruce, Salamanca; Mr. and Mrs

Myron Bullock and children,

Mrs. Beulah Freay, Mayville,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Naldo

Mrs, Kenneth Knight spent a

ing at the home of her sister,

Mrs. Max Douthitt, and family

Mrs. Hazel Nelson, Washing-

ton, D. C., visited last week at,

the home of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Earl Smith has returned

nome after having spent some

time in Sharon, having been

called there by the sudden

death of her sister's husband,

Mrs. Linna Knight is spend-

ing some time visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Nelson,

Ann McBride spent last

weekend in Edinboro visiting

friends and attending a play at

and family in Bradford.

State Teachers' College.

Barbara. Patty and John

in Custer City.

John McCoan.

Clyde Wright.

The regular meeting of the

Clarendon and Tiona

Mrs. Cecil Holt, Jamestown, N.

evening in the social parlors of the YWCA when Mrs. Ruth B. Fox, school faculty member, welcomed a large and enthusiastic audience of parents and friends, who listened attentively as each student presented his or Out-of-town guests included: her number.

The program opened with a and duets, who played exceptionally well and demonstrated real ability, A group of older students comprised the remainder of the program, whose playing showed much self confidence and a most positive approach to the plano.

Warren School of Music pre-

The following students par ticipated: Renee Shulman, Terry Tonkin, Mary Lou Knupp, Danny and Maly Ann O'Neil, Gardner Muir, Lyn McMillan, Barbara Ann Campbell, Michael Curren, Nancy Howard, Jay Sellin, Mary Louise Lawson, Betty Ann Himes, Becky Jewell, Barbara Black, Gail Lawson. Jennifer Robinault.

Marjorie Guher, Bobby Grimes, Lodusky Hollabaugh, Janice Rafalski, Cheryl John son, Mary Jane Miller, Maigo Branch, David Werner, Gary Taylor, Celia Ash, Mary Carol Guiffre, Jame Cruickshank, Barbara Donham, Karen Byrd, Karen Kimball, Janet Ahlquist. Robert Henry, Ronnie Howard, Carol Smith, Karen Grimes.

District EUB Men Have Meeting Here

Evangelical United Brethren Men were entertained in Warren's Bethel church for their first quarterly session of the new year.

Principal item of business to come before the group was election of the following officers: president, John Mallery. Warren; vice president, Plumer Mourer, Youngsville; secretary, held in the local church, when Manley McCullough. James. town; treasurer, Currie Hunt officers elected for the coming ington, Jamestown.

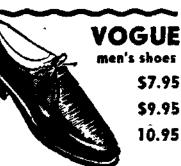
> The meeting opened with a song service under the direction of the host pastor, Rev. Gene Sackett, with Lester Dickey, of the Dewittville church, leading devotions; Robert E. Hawkins, of Jamestown Grace church, in charge of music.

Lewis Crippen, Youngsville, showed colored pictures of the General Conference held at Harrisburg, including a historical pageant which depicted the founding of the United Brethren. Church by German immigrants under the leadership of Mr Otterbein. It was pointed out this original denomination united with the Evangelical Church in 1946 to form the present Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Announcement was made of the 13th annual Men's Congress to be held at Findley Lake in June: plans for the yearly program were discussed and recommendations made to the execu-N. Y., was a recent visitor at tive committee.

After Rev. Sackett had led the closing prayer, refreshments were served by Bethel EUB couple of days last week visit-

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Warren School Encouraging Reports Are Heard at Activities of Week Of Music Gives Library and Reading Club Session Student Recital

ing Club, held in the school auditorium, Mrs. David Wright presided at the Reading Club meeting and introduced the speaker, Robert Miley of Sheffield, who spent last summer in Yugoslavia as Warren County Youth Ambassador.

Mr. Miley expressed his appreciation to the organizations sible, and talked in a very also showed pictures, and closed his talk by answering questions.

to present a slate of officers at the next meeting: Mrs. Harold Mrs. Conrad Youngberg.

Mrs. Travers Stohlberg presided at the library meeting, when Mrs. Gerald Miller gave reports of the seccretary, treasurer and auditor. Mrs. Donald Barrett was appointed as auditor; Mrs. Burt Schoonover was reelected director for five years. Mrs. Stohlberg reported about

8,000 books loaned, also a large number of Memorial Books purchased. The sum of \$186 has been given for these books during the year. Carribell Swanson reported on the membership drive just completed, with \$148 50 received

Mrs. Stohlberg expressed appreciation to Miss Swanson. who is helping with library work, and to Mary Hamilton. who assists during library hours. Books for young people large number of recent book purchases, she said.

Chinese Auction will help raise Outlaw Red; Never Too Late.

SUGAR GROVE-At a com- | funds for the work done by Library Association and Read- cludes Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Dor- Free Methodist church will meet of the fun-filled comedy "The famous Coudersport "Passion Jr., Mrs. Chifford Storms, Mrs. | leader, Mrs. Helen Wilson, A | performances on May 7 and 8 at

Saunders. library since November are re- attendance. ported as follows:

First Love, Sockman; Three ing at the home of Mrs. Roy Worlds of Albert Schweitzer, Roberts, 118 Oak street, those Retirement" have proved her who made his experiences pos- Payne: That Lucky Man, Ben attending to bring a sewing kit Franklin, Thayer; Amer- and sack linch, when work will interesting manner of his time | ica's Own Mark Twain, Eaton; | be completed on a quilt A pravin the European country. He Mountain Singing, Barlow; Pas. er Circle will be he'd in the teur and the Invisible Giants, afternoon, Dolam, Stevie Finds a Way, following nominating committee | mgton; Through the Gate; . Silver Burdette reader.

Landin, Mrs. Darwin Curtis and Fun and Fantasy, Horses. Horses, from Golden Windows ful Winter; and Who Rides in speak at the 11 a m and 7.39 the Dark; Doctor Kate, New- p. m. services Sunday comb; Little Lost Bobo, Young, Black Beauty, Sewell.

For Stuart Anders Love Returns, Nathan; Civil morning service in the local War in Pictures, Platt: Sea church on this day, but Sunday Boats, DuSoc; The White School will be at the usual hour, House, Jansen.

dersen-Doctor on a Bicycle; will bring the message Myths and Legends. For Frank Miller-Klondike

Gold Fever, Benton; To Appo- the homes of the host churchh. mattox, Buske Davis; A New and children have comprised a History of the United States, William Miller: The Black Fawn, Kylgoard. Mrs. Donald Barrett invited | For Mis. Mary Dallymple-

the club to meet at her home All About House Plants; Our for the May meeting, which is First Ladies, from Maitha dist church. the annual party. A tureen Washington to Mamie Eisenlunch will be served, and a hower; Wilderness Teacher;

Sheffield Club Meetings Feature Annual Elections-Fine Programs

Women's Club held its regular President, Mrs. Christenson: Paul Johnson, with Mrs. Emmett attending the Well Baby Clinic ver. April 15, it was reported the total for the month was 26.

annuonced the following to meeting at Tidioute, Mrs. Gailor serve as officers in the coming giving their report. Plans for year. President, Mis. Paul John- the next meeting will be anson; first vice president, Mrs. Arthur Fawcett; second vice and Mrs Gailor were named to president, Mrs. Russell Olson, secretary, Mrs. Elnest Blan; merce meeting. treasurer, Mrs Emmett Henry.

Mrs. Johnson gave a report of the Warren County Federa- in attendance for tion meeting at Tidioute, when with Mrs. Tom Kristy. The pro-Mrs. Hoffman, of that place. was chosen president, speakers ed by Mrs. Kenneth Boardman, were Mrs. Clair Henry of Brook- with Irene Solock and Ann ville, Northwestern Federation Peroski modeling spring fashpresident, and Mrs. Sanford of ions. Cerona, child welfare chairman It was reported the annual District Federation picnic will be held the fourth Thrsday in July, with Forest county as hostesses in Titusville.

Mrs. Sanford presented Dr. John Roop, clinical director at gave an informative talk on books

Announcement was made of Open House at the state institution May 2, of the tea and en tertainment to be held by the club May 4, with mothers of members as guests; Mrs. Wilham Sleeman, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Ralph Norton and Mrs. Johnson also stated the next District meeting will be held in Birookville September

The evening concluded witt refreshments served by Mrs Clarence Danielson, Mary Jane Richwalsky and Mae Swanson.

Mrs. Ruth T. Miller, Barnes, 342 Pa. was hostess for the Woman's Club gathering, when an enjoyable discussion on interior decorating was led by Mrs. Geraldinee Johnson, Warren Mrs. W. O. Christenson, president, was in charge of routine business.

> Mrs. Fred Straubel reported for the cominating committee with the following officers re-

Caldwell's QUALITY LADIES APPAREL COLUMBIA THEATRE BLDG.

SHEFFIELD - Progressive | named to serve another year. meeting at the home of Mrs. vice president, Mrs. Howard Perry, secretary, Mrs. Laurenc-Henry the co-hostess. With 15 Stotz; treasurer, Mrs. B. J. Ho-

Mrs. Christenson, Mrs. Stitz and Mrs Evelyn P. Gailor at-The nominating committee tended the Federation dinnernounced later, Mrs. Christenson attend the Chamber of Com-

Junior Woman's Club had 28 gram was a Style Show presente

Mrs Charles Rice, president, conducted the bussiness session, announcing a picnic June 6, a steak fry for members and their husbands. Officers elected were the president, Mrs. Lee Bathgate; vice president, Mrs. Jesse Johnson, Jr; secretury, Mrs. Warren State Hospital. who Francis Wagner; treasJrer, Mrs. Kristy; Chaplain, Mrs. Herbert Bowley. The white mule was awarded

to Mrs. Eugene Leseman; refreshments were served by Mrs. Ralph Santo and Mrs. Louis De-

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tivities of Week | Warren Players' Performances of For Free Methodists | "The Desk Set" Round Out Season

Monday - 7:00, "Christian othy Rhodes, Mrs. Scott Stuart, at the YMCA building with their Desk Set" promises delightful, Play" cast. Ralph Abbott, Mrs. Bessie new project is being spoxsore i 8:30 in the Woman's Club audiby the group, and parents are torium. Memorial books placed in the urged to have their children in

Tuesday-10:00, YNS mem For Charles Swanson-Man's bers will have an all-day meet-

Wednesday 7.30, prayer and Friday-7:30, Oil City dis-

trict quarterly meeting will con-Also Good Times Together, vene in Youngsville Free Methodist church, with Rev. Howard C. Jacobs, district superinten-Collection; Horses, Horses, dent. presiding. Meetings will Horses, by Fenner; Betts' Basic; continue over the weekend, with Readers, Ran Peterson and Day Bishop J. Paul Taylor as guest In and Day Out: Old Man of speaker. He will delive the serthe Sea. Hemingway; The Day | mon Friday and Saturday even-Christ Died, Bishop; The Little ings at 7.30, a service designed Elephant. The Spell of the primarily for the youth of the Sunday - 2:30, Missionary

Rally, the speaker to be an-- So nounced later. There will be no and also the usual 7:30 p m. For Mr. and Mrs. Stuart An- | service Sunday, when the pastor

Entertainment for visiting delegations is being provided in All members are urged to at-

Rev A. C Spencer, of Warren Free Methodist church, has been the evangelist for the past two weeks at Brockway F.ee Metho-In the pastor's absence, the

pulpit was ably filled by Dr. .H. H. Barr, retned Methodist minister, Layman Spencer W. Conklin, of the Warren church. and Reid Pierson, Youngsville

NEW SECRETARY AT WOMANS CLUB

Mrs. Joel H. Fredrickson has resigned her position as house secretary at the Woman's Club, effective May 31, the board receiving with deep regret her decision to leave the post.

Mrs. William Witherell Olean, N Y, has been engaged as her successor and will come Tuesday at the YMCA, when to Warren about May 15, taking up her duties June 1.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS to attend.

In the stairing role (played) by Shirley Booth on Broadway) is Lois Byham, whose past pei- as the Warren High School's formances in "Bus Stop", "Peg | Evening of Plays; and Paul Mc-

New to the local stage in pleasure Mrs. Wright appointed the Miss Alcott of Concord, Worth- testimony meeting at the church | According to the directors, these siastic response for their parts his wife and two children, and

Appearing in a delightful tole,

that of Misa Warriner, who mothers "Emmy", the thinking open and members are reminded machine, is Virginia Harbert dette" and returns in this lighter mood. Assuming the male lead of | 563.

White Sturgeon: The Wonder- district. By hop Taylor will also Richard Sumner, methods engineer, is Kail Timm, who made reheatsal will be held Sunday theatrical history as Captain afternoon and evening.

The talent line-up for the Queeg of "The Caine Mutiny" bined meeting of the Free Reading Club. Committee in- Youth Crusade" group of the May Players' Club production and who also appears with the

> Other Players' veterans in "The Desk Set" are Bill Odell, Prosecution", "Solid Gold Cadillac", "Came Mutiny" as well 'O My Heart" and "Ladies in Dannel, whose humorous bits in "Mr. Roberts" and "Stalag 17" are still remembered with

> supporting roles as office girls Ronald Kniss, a Metzger-Wright in the play are Nancy Glarner, company employee, who has had three are desimed for an enthuhopes one day to resume his plans to become a teacher.

> Mail reservations are still to enclose a self-addressed Mrs Harbert made her initial stamped return envelope when appearance in "Song of Berna- ordering seats. Miss Mildred Ochs is box office chairman; the Players' Club box number'is

It is anticipated a full dress

ANOTHER SPECIAL CHAUTAUQUA EVENT

Carola Goya and Mattee, iniernationally celebrated dancers, will present their unique pro-The G. A. A. softball game gram "A World of Dancing", at Chantauqua on July 10, as yet another of the special attractions scheduled by Chautau-The 1959 Jr -Sr. prom tickets qua's program director, Ralph McCallister, for the opening

weeks of the 86th season Previously announced for the opening of the Chantanqua season were Leonard Warren, barntone of the Metropolitan Opera, on July 6; The Kingston Trio, July 11.

Cleveland Players will open the Chantanqua repertory sea son July 8 with A. A. Milne's comedy-mystery, "The Perfect Alibi". The Opera Association, directed by Julius Rudel of the New York City Center Opera. will open its season July 17 with Giannini's "The Taming of the Shrew"; Walter Hendl will conduct the opening concert of less group will be the Frances the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra on July 18.

YMCA AUXILIARY

Members of the YMCA Auxiliary will meet at 8.00 p. m. several important projects will be considered. All members and interested persons are invited

High School News

scheduled for today was cancelled until further notice.

are on sale in the high school Students who will be taking

the National Merit Tests on Saturday, May 2, and have not seceived a copy of the "Student Information Bulletin" may pick up the bulletin of information in the Guidance Office.

CHANGE FOR WSCS WSCS members of Epworth

Methodist church are reminded of the change in their meeting date, for this month only, the gathering to be held at 7:45 p m. Tuesday in the church. Hos-

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Richard Evans. Madison avenue, has returned from a visit with her son, Tom, and family, In Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Amil Erickson and son, John, of Roy street, have returned from Lafayette, Ind., where John enrolled for the fall term at Purdue Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Logan, Jr., entertained a large circle of friends at dinner Saturday evening at Conewango Valley Country Club to meet Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill. Well known in the field of music, Mr. O'Neill has made several Chautaugua appearances and guests were pleased with the opportunity of hearing him sing during the evening.

In Titusville Sunday evening to attend the ninth annual banquet of the Crawford-Clarion-Venango Chapter, Independent Association of PLCB Employees, were Lyle N. Schuler, one of two state vice presidents in District 5, with Mrs. Schuler, 29 Buchanan street. Other officers of the state organization present were Frances Burgoon of Erie, also a vice president of the district; Bill Iorio of Sewickley, treasurer; Bob Brant of Titusville, secretary, each with his wife. The new superintendent of state stores in western Pennsylvania, William Wall, and his wife were prest, t from Pittsburgh.

In town for a visit are former residents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Kirkpatrick, now living in Fairmont, W. Va.

Mrs. Quay A. McCune, 510 Pennsylvania avenue, east, left yesterday for Colorado Springs, Colo., where she will visit her daughter, Helen, who is employed as a visiting nurse.

LONG CALL

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Beta Sigma Phi has become well known in the community for many of its civic accomplishments. The sorority contributes socially, spiritually and culturally to all people. Locally, the organization's main project is multiple sclerosis.

Through an International Endowment Fund, the group also contributes to Cancer Research, Girlstown in Texas, Cystic Fibrosis and many other humani-

tarian projects. Admission to membership is by invitation and ritual and the sorority is non-sectarian. Beta Sigma Phi has over 5500 chapters and 13,000 members throughout the world.

As Founder's Day approaches, the local chapter hopes to be of service to the community and to keep Beta Sigma Phi grow-

ing in Warren. The silver cup is donated by

BEATY PARENTS' GROUP MEETING FOR LUNCH

James Jewelers.

All interested parents are urged to attend the final meeting of the Beaty Parents' Group with a 12:45 luncheon to be held Wednesday in Beaty cafeteria followed by conduct of business. Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations no later than 4:00

p. m. tomorrow afternoon,

phone 2462. This month's session, which will also give parents an idea of cafeteria food and facilities, will feature a discussion of Beaty finances, cafeteria operation and management. Henry Powell, principal; A. M. Mc-Dinnell, vice principal: Mrs. telephone conversation (by wire Helen Frank, school dietition, and Marilyn Pastric, school secretary, will participate.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry William Bosler, Johnsonburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sehoy Lynn Bosler, to John Arthur Welshofer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Welshofer, Lakewood, N. Y. Miss Bolser is employed by Warren Area Joint School Board; Mr. Welshoper is a sales and service representative for Royal E. Smith, Inc., of Erie. A summer wedding is plan-

Installed By Zonta Participation tary basis.

New officers recently elected to serve Warren Zonta Club in the fiscal year of May 1, 1959 to April 30, 1960 were installed at the regular dinner-meeting of the organization.

Miss Estelle Roswell, past president of the local club, inducted the following officers and directors:

President, Mrs. Helena Iseman; vice president, Miss Ursula Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Monroe, all reelected for a second term; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Overturf, serving her first term. Additional directors were Miss Roswell, Mrs. Irene Shreck, and Mrs. 'Georgıa Coyle.

Robert Anstadt, manager of Bell Telephone Co. arranged for the club ao tour the new diel in-

stallation in Warren. Mrs. Iseman, chairman of the March of Dimes conducted by Warren Zontians in January, drive. Approximately half of this amount was raised by the Mothers' March on January

Mrs. Marguerite Thayer, District governor from Niagara Falls, N. Y., will visit the Warren club for the May dinnermeeting, when several new members will be welcomed.

GRACE CHURCH EVENTS Monday-7:00, Boy Scouts;

7:45, Florence McKay Circle with Mrs. Carl Lindquist, 13 Russell street. Mrs. John Mallery will be the speaker. Tuesday-7:00, Loyalty Class

will meet at the church and go to the Rouse Hospital, with members asked to bring cookies; 7.45. Goodwill-Gleaners Class will meet in the Winger

Choir rehearsal: 6:15, dinner Every Member Canvass. Full instructions will be given all the meal. Every worker is asked to be present. 7:30, Senior tails. Choir rehearsal; 8-30, Commission on Education; 8:45, WSCS Choral Group.

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Culminating a long series of negotiations between the Independent Association of PLCB Employees and officials of the Liquor Control Board, word has been received by John Baur of Shavertown, president of the Employees' Association, that beginning July 1, Blue Cross and Blue Shield dues paid by state store and central office workers will be on the basis of payroll withholding deductions. Participation will be on a volun-

Many delays have held up the process, long desired by store workers, although several other state depriments already enjoy the benefit. As of this time, the entire cost will be paid by the workers. Negotiations will continue, however, to have the Commonwealth pay at least part of the hospitalization policy costs as a fringe benefit.

Sixteen of the states of the Union now pay part or all of hospitalization policy costs for employees. Pennsylvania gives no fringe benefits and is the only state which does not at the this time provide any extra privileges for any employees, such as comulative vacation and sick leave, added vacation leave for long service, unemployment insurance and sick leave, added vacation leave for long service, unemployment insurance, increased pay for longevity, overtime, incent ve suggestion awards, paid maternity reported a total of \$8,299.03 leave, and moving costs on was realized from this year's transfers. All other states and the Federal government provide at least a part of these benefits.

Hospital Recreation Director on Program

James Hillman, director of recreation, Warren State Hospital, will be among the featured persons at the 12th annual Pennsylvania Recreation Conference to be held May 6, 7 and 8 at the Pennsylvania State University.

Mr. Hillman will serve as a Consultant in the session on "Practical Hospital-Community Relationships in Recreation."

The annual conference will this year emphasize four problem areas with which communities throughout Pennsylvania are concerned. These broad top-Wednesday - 3:45, Junior ics include Community and Industrial Recreation Parks Hosmeeting for all workers in the pital Recreation and Camping and Outdoor Education.

Persons interested in attendthose participating, following ance may contact the Penn State Conference Center for de-

Letters to Editor

Warren, Pennsylvania McClintock School April 24, 1959 Dead Mr. Lowrey:

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BY ALICIA HART, NEA Beauty Editor

liness, nothing will add more to beauty than the skillful use of lipsticks just because you've altremendous strides made by the lovely new frosted and pastel them beautiful and sparkling.

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TV REVIEW

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — "Meet Me in St. Louis" took the television audience on a thoroughly delightful sentimental journey to a turnof-the-century family over CBS manus. TV Sunday night.

which improved greatly on the movie version of the book by Sally Benson, was superbly played by direction of George Schaefer.

Walter Pidgeon and Myrna Loy were perfect parents for a group of charming children who included Jane Powell, Jeanne Crain, Patty Duke and Ginger Mac-

door. All gave buoyant performances.

The songs were appropriately a stellar cast under the excellent nostalgic works, and Herb Ross network wants Paar for all five. arranged some artful choreogra- The format for George Gobel's BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

There was just about every known nostalgic cliche in "Meet Me in St. Louis." But it was so well done and had such warmth and good heart that it could have will alternate with Jack Benny's annoyed only a misanthrope.

Jack Paar and NBC-TV for re- on CBS-TV means that they will Ed Wynn was the foxy grand- newal of his popular midnight be expanded into a series of spepa, and Tab Hunter the boy next show next season. Paar would like cials next season. The next, have two others conducted from Month of May," now is scheduled Hollywood by someone else. The for May 18.

new CBS-TV program, beginning next Oct. 4, will be basically similar to his early half-hour programs on NBC-TV-with several new ideas. His biweekly program

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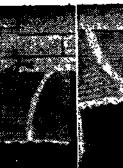
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Boyle's Column

she ever had known before had

been kind to her. Suddenly it happened. She did

something new. Then things were different. When she had bought things be-

fore she had had a long time to make up her mind Mr. Kelly at the candy store had always been grumphy and rough. He was old, the children young, and both knew these inevitable facts of life and had adjusted to them.

One day she walked a different way. The big kind-handed policeman wasn't there. And she could not see Mr. Kelly's candy store at all.

She walked block after block She was happy, and the people who looked at her seemed to be the same way.

Some of them stepped up to question her, but then, as if embarrassed, they hesitated and walked away. And she walked on alone, humming to herself.

She looked into the windows as NEW YORK (AP)-Everybody | she walked. For a while they did not interest her, except they were strange and new, and although she felt sleepy she didn't want to take

There were fabric windows and windows full of strange foreign expressions with bulging eyes and men's pants hanging in the window and small shops with paper books. And then, all at once, there she was, the miracle of her.

The princess in the window, the lonely princess. There were other children in the

window, and mother had a hand that wore the dress the little girl liked had seemed, for a moment, to stray away and stood by herself, a separate child with a dress

But the little girl had been in this store before, and she knew where these things were for sale. And the sun was still high in the sky and she was not yet afraid. She knew what she wanted, and

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Times Topics

LICENSE SUSPENSIONS

Seven driving license suspensions for week beginning April 13 as released by Dept. of Revenue: Larry L. Highhouse, Sheffield, speeding, 15 days; Elmer H. Jones, Jr., North Warren, improper passing, 30 days; Burton M. Johnson, 110 Water street, '601", 30 days; Earl R. Roberts, Columbus, improper passing, 15 days; Joseph Sabat, Sheffield, speeding, 60 days; Charles T. Saporito, 18 Hinkle street, reckless driving, 30 days; Gerald L. Westfall, RD 1, Tidioute, no current official inspection sticker, 15 days.

SYLVANIA ANNOUNCEMENT William F. Schultz, who has been a senior sales representative in the Parts Div.sion sales office of Sylvania Electric Products Inc. at York, has been transferred to Woburn, Mass., office in a similar capacity, it has been announced by Fred A Martin general sales manager. Sylvania's Parts Division manu factures cold drawn wire, formed metal parts, plated strip materials, radio tube and fluo resent lamp sockets, and injection and compression molded parts. The company's Woburn sales office is located at 100 Svlvan Rd.

Birth Record

At Maternity Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Rein-

hard, North Warren State Hospital, a son April 25. Mr. and Mrs Barry Lee Drexler, 107 Brook street, a daughter April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simmois, 423 Rankin střect, a daughter

there was a dress like the one she wanted on a model there on the floor. She went into the store, stepped up boldly, and said:

That's the one I want." The saleslady, pleased at a quick sale, asked: "What size?" "I'm more than five and not yet six—and half past me," said the

little girl proudly. "Well, you dear thing," said the saleslady, giving a vague look of appreciation and goodwill as she stabbed at a stack of dresses that

would fit the girl. The child took the dress, held it up to herself, and said, "I like

She started to walk away. The saleslady looked around for the child's mother and murmured. "Whom shall I charge this to

"Mommy," said the gırl. "Yes, dear, of course," said the saleslady. "Where is your mommy?" she looked around dutifully.

"Home?"

"Yes." The saleslady looked at her incredulously and said. "You don't mean to say that you came here without your mother, and without money you expect to

The child looked up at her in utter indignation. "You're not trying to tell me you

need money and mommy both!" she said.

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BAIRSTOW STUDIO

Large Roster for Inter-Service Olympics

Following is the list of events and judges, participating club and the team roster for YMCA Inter-Service Olympics to be staged May 5. Judge is listed

with the event **Kiwanis** Basketball, J. Waxman. C Terry, Captain; J. Passaro, B. Alexander, B. Wagner.

Handball, G. Kinkol, D. Potter, W. Sedwick. Volleyball, D. Betts, D. Betts, W. Irwin, R. Anstadt, B. Lundburg, A. Yurick, B. Gibb, F.

Page. Archery, G. Redding, G. Redding, D. Wagner. Swimming, Harper. J. Logan

P. Collins, R. Stokes, H. Curtis, B. Dyke, W. Jones, H. Lauffenberger, R. Seastead. Table Tennis, Knosvisky. C. Peterson, F. McAllister, R.

Hanson, V. Sellefrew. Billiards, N. Culbertson. A. Schultz, D. Wagner, W. Sed-

Canasta, R. Schorman, N. Logan, C. DeVitteris, C. Elmquist, H. Grettenberger, C. Johnson. Chess. Dr. J. Crane, L. Berg-

Bridge, F. Perrin, C. Winans, G. Carlson, G. Horsfield, F. Kieshauer, H. Ledebur, R. Sires, J. Skillen, E. Stokes. Cribbage. J. Wick, M. Keller,

H. Barley, A. VerMilyea. Dart Throw, D. Betts. J. Beniamin, S. Chestnutt, B. Mahan, D. Murray, W. Sechriest. '

Liars Contest, Judge Flick C. Betts, P. Eaton, W. Sedwick. Barbershop Quartette, P. Collins J. Urbaitis, R. Miller, M. Marshall, V. Finser. Lions

Basketball, Waxman. Gibson, Mazzu, Jewell.

Handball, Krespan, Curtis. Volleyball, Dillenkoper, Nordine, Troxell, LaPoint, Elmquist, Loucks, Krespan, Huber. Archery. Jewell, Curtis. Swimming Meet.—Sillenkofer,

Schmidt. - Table Tennis, Kanovsky. Kanovsky, Waxman, Chimenti. Mazzue.

Billiards. Chimenti, Waxman. Canasta. Beck. Chess, Beck. Beck, Deardorff. Bridge. Kanovsky, McMillen,

Lynch, Kennedy. Cribbage, Stein. Macken drick, Stein, Prouko. Dart Throw. Mazzu, Coates.

Checkers, Gotto. Gotto. Liar Contest. Kimmel, Miller Barbershop Quartette Stein, Boust, Krimmel, Forsgren. Rotary

Basketball, Waxman. Probst, Glass, Mohney, Dihle.

Handball, Konkel. Konkel. Volleyball, Betts. Wingert, Allen, Husey, Johnson, Wrhen, Mohney, Walker, Rice. Archery, Redding. Sagra-

mosa, George. Swimming, Harper. Fallin, Konkol, Yeager, Bryan. Table Tennis, Konvsky Ross,

Kofod, Middaugh. Billiards, Culbertson. Culbertson, Tritt, Mohney, McCarthy. Chess Walton, Perris.

Bridge, Perns. Perrin, Bautz, Overturf. Cribbage, Frantz. Frantz, Hampson, VerMilyea, Walker,

Brumagım, Yeager Jr Dart Throw. Bautz, Dihle. Checkers. Walton, McCle-

Liars Contest, Flick. Schneck, Lesser.

Barbershop Quartette, Collins. Rice, Mallery, Lesser, Owens.

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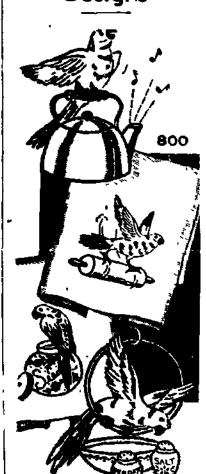


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Religion in the News By TOM HENSHAW

AP Religion Writer NEW YORK (AP) - A charch building, thinks the Rev. Edward S. Frey, has something in common with a newspaper—each is a

medium of communication.

"The visible evidence of a church and its faith is its church structure," he says. "It stands as a 24-hour witness to faith. What What it says is of particular

is executive director of the Department of Church Architecture of the United Lutheran Church in Both Pastor Frey and his associate director, the Rev. John Whet-

stone, are of the modernistic school of church architecture -'provided its design is honest." "Until quite recently," says Pastor Frey, "Protestants did not know what they were doing when they built a church. They were

without knowing why. "But copying the past often turns out a forbidding structure. It is something that speaks out of the past, not the present, it might not communicate to the people of today '

Pastor Whetstone defines a good church structure as one that bears adequate witness to man's

CORYDON-Mis. L. J. Learn was hostess for the dinnermeeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid Society. Plans for a products party were discussed a a business session conduced by Mrs. GlenDine LaDow, but no

Invitations have been issued by the president and faculty of

relation to God in man's own

"The only way to make a church stand out today is to make it unique," says Pastor Whetstone. "Provided of course it still bears adequate witness to man's rela-

tion to God" Both Pastors Frey and Whatstone endorse the modernistic design of the controversial Air Force Academy Chapel which has been called on the floor of the U.S. Senimportance to Pastor Frey, who ate "a deliberate insult to God Almighty." "An odd shape doesn't bother

me unless I see no reason for it," says Pastor Frey. "Some churchcreate an artistic splash but 1; urday in the former Pennsylthink the honesty of the Air Force Chapel is unquestionable." Pastor Whtestone attributes the

opposition to the Air Force Academy Chapel and other modernistic churches to the fact that "the church is traditionally the most content merely to copy the past conservative element in society." "No matter how radical a per-

> usually has one basic anchor point of conservatism In most people it is religion. They don't like to see it changed in any way."

son in some things," he says, "he

But, whether they like it or not, people are going to see a lot of change in church architecture in the next decades.

CORYDON

definite action was taken until later on.

Attending the gathering were Mrs. J. K. Clooks, Mis. Nelson Crooks, Mrs. O A Benton, Mrs. Clyde LaDow, Mrs. Mabel Russ, Mrs. George Sauers, Mrs. Mayme Kraft, Mis. Ora Cainahan, Mrs. Lottie Whyte, Corydon. Mrs. Bennett Putnam and Jane Putnam, Randolph The next NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Hazel Benton.

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scholar and chief of the manuscript division, Library of Congress, on May 2, occasion of the college's observance of the sesquicentennial year of Lincoln's bitth.

Mrs Freeman Keller has returned to her Kinzua home following a four months' stay with the H C. Funk's at West Tresa Marsh, accompanied by

friends, has been spending a few days in Washington, D. C. Mr and Mrs Alec Jarrett have returned from a trip to California and Arizona

Mrs. Lida Wilcox was

weekend visitor in Erie Mrs. Gertrude Rounsville and Mrs. Thelma Heffner have been visitors at the Rogers home

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of pub-

SHEFFIELD

SHEFFIELD -- Voluntes. Fire Department members will have their monthly meeting in the clubrooms this evening. On the committee are Joseph O'Connor, Joseph O'Leary, Peter Orinho,

William Paris and Bruce Porter Home Builders Class of First Methodis, church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. M. Beer, Devotions will be led by Mrs. Wayne Chamberlain: program chairman will be Mrs. W. O. Christenson, Sr.: the social committee will be comprised of Mrs. Irvine Howarth, Retta Pinney and Mis. Lewis Jones

Anyone having donations for the American Legion Auxiliary es may be designed strangely to; rummage sale Friday and Satvania Gas Company rooms may call members for collections. A bake sale will be added on Saturday, and support of the proj-

ect is urged. Eva Brown, Mrs. Agnes Whyte, Mabel Nelson, with Edna Brown of Ene. attended the Inter-County Council of American Legion Auxiliaries at Smethport Saturday.

Mrs. Sara Kunselman and son, James, of Akron, O., left Friday by plane from Bradford Airport to fly to Bermuda, where they will visit their son and brother, Capi Irvin Kunselman, and family, stationed at Kinley Air Force Base,

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(From Page One) tle's Sandpoint Naval Air Station was the first to reach the sinking citaft.

Lt. Col. J. E. Morrison, a Seat tle reservist on weekend duty, spotted Walter A. Johnson, owner of the Lois Ann, clutching the boat's bow. A hook with a rescue sling was

lowered to Johnson but he was too numb to slip the sling over his shoulders. He grasped the hook long enough to be pulled into the helicopter.

The small boats and Coast Guard craft saved Johnson's wife, 48. their son Rolf, 15, Rodney Tayet, 2, and Janet.

Erie TV

(From Page One) stated the many plans of that a large group of flood contro! woman. committee people who will appear before a sub-committee to seek additional funds for Kinzua Dam construction.

Burgess William E. Rice pointed out Warren's comparatively low rate of crime and juvenile delinquency, Merle Kremer of Sylvania Electric Products and chairman of the Chamber of the Commerce flood control committee, outsined the great recreational facilities yet untrapped in the area with William Flinger, Jaycee president, talking about "what youth believes about Warren's future". Clinger noted that more young men were returning to Warren to build their lives and raise families, all keenly interested and interested in helping realize it's potential.

- LeRoy Schneck of WNAE, in his first television assignment, served as program narrator. Those watching were impressed with his outstanding performance and equally provid of the other local personalities who made excellent appearances.

United Refining Company and those who worked to make "Highway 12" possible are to be commended for a job well done.

Search

(From Page One)

gar Hoover, sent more than 50 agents into the area. Combining forces with sheriff's deputies and more than 60 highway patrolmen. they split into groups of two and three men to cover the area.

One group found John Reyer, 63. who owns a 40-acre truck farm about four miles north of here. Reyer said he was about 25 feet dumped Parker in a car and drove off in a westerly direction. Reyer, said two to five other cars left in different directions.

"Nobody didn't speak," Reyer recalled, "Nobody said nothing to

"I saw all the men wore masks. I realized I was in the wrong place. I went on, I didn't look back."

Several items of stained clothing were discovered about 20 miles from here but there was no indication they were connected with Parker. The FBI took possession of them for chemical analysis.

NBC

(From Page One)

ations normal. Between 9 and 10 a.m. there is no network TV programming. NBC's New York TV outlet got back on the air at 9:08, showing films.

Local radio programming was not affected.

The disputed "Today" show was taped in Paris last week by International Tape. Inc., a European firm, and included an interview with Brigitte Bardot. The only live portions of this morning's show were to be news segments from New York.

Guard

(From Page Ore) of the invasion force ranged from 36 to 60.

They landed at Playa Colorado with the aim of launching a Castro-type guerrilla war in the mountains against President Ernesto de ocrats' view, that is likely to prove la Guardia.

The lone guard in the village of Corregidor, Cpl. Ariano Molinar. Corregidor, Cpl. Ariano Molinar, clous urbanity, some of the Demorganized a posse of villagers and ocrats think they have found the Pittsburgh Man Sought captured three of the invaders.

newsmen in Panama City that tiations with the Soviets. Arias had given him four thousand dollars to take to Havana to help finance the expedition. Two of those captured were

Cubans. The third was Pana-

The field commander of the landing force was Enrique Morales Brid, son of Panama's Chief Justice Ricardo Morales. He was one of those drowned in the land-

People in the invasion area said the invaders told them they came from Cuba with Fidel Castro's blessing.

Castro, in Montreal, denied any knowledge of the invasion and said his revolutionary forces had strict orders against having anything to do with such adventures.

DRIVE CAREFULLY:

Lewd Phone Calls End as Man Is Nabbed by Police

A 29-year-old married Jamestown man was nabbed by Borough Police over the weekend as he emerged from a public payphone booth after making another in a series of lewd and obscene calls to Warren women.

A trap was laid for the unknown culprit, Nofrio Piazza, of 1398 East Second street, Jamestown, a month ago.

of immoral conduct and prac- | get. tices. He was released on \$500 cash bail.

night last October. Plazzo would | sitluation, there will have to be find a telephone listing with a a substantial reduction-posorganization, mentioning speci- woman's name. Calling the sibly to the point where we fically the proposed flight to number, he would then use would have to eliminate all new Washington, D. C. Thursday by lascivious remarks to the programs."

Tracing the origin of a call Friday evening, police nabbed the Jamestown man upon leaving the phone booth. He could give no reason for his actions.

Plan

(From Page Ore) came up with the eight million

dollar figure.

The report, virtually ready for presentation to the governor, says that of the 5,200 public school buildings in the state, some 2.000 have been built or modernized since 1949 and 1,300 were built prior to 1900.

Sixty percent have been inspected for possible fire hazards and two out of three show the need for repairs to correct fire hazards the spokesman said.

The figures don't include the 1,-400 parochial school buildings in the Commonwealth. They are subject to state inspection but are not eligible for state aid for improve

As a result of inspections completed as of April 15, the spokesman said, the Labor and Industry Local Episcopal Women Department has issued 2,023 orders to correct fire hazards. Most of them are minor but three schools have been ordered closed entirely and the second floors of 19 schools have been shut off because of unsafe conditions.

A three-part program outlined in the tentative report calls for: Setting up a fund of about \$800,-

000 to aid financially distressed school districts in correcting fire hazards. These districts would be limited to those so poor that they have a problem year after year of meeting payrolls.

Giving priority to districts with districts would be placed at the head of a list of 665 projects now awaiting state aid for new school construction. This state aid averages about 50 per cent of the cost of construction.

Ordering school fire drills to be held twice a month instead of only once monthly and providing for more intensive instruction of teachers and other school personnel

in fire safety. Rep. Albert W. Johnson (R-Mc-Kean) already has sponsored legislation to set up a three-milliondollar fund to help school dis-

tricts with fire hazard problems. The measure makes no distinction as to whether the money should go to a wealthy or poor school district.

Herter

(From Page One) meeting or the East-West foreign ministers' conference in Geneva May 11 will be relayed through

Macomber to Fulbright. As principal Democratic spokes man on foreign affairs, Fulbright has made it clear he looks for ward to dealing with Herter on an intimate basis fostered by their friendship while they were mem-

bers of the House together. While Dulles made many trips to Congress to explain his policies and acted to keep the Democrats as well as the Republicans informed of what was going on, most of his contacts tended to be

on the formal side. Fulbright and other Senate Democrats think Herter may move more slowly and have Herter pegged as more conservative than his predecessor. In the Dem-

an asset. Behind Herter's customary gracious urbanity, some of the Demglint of steel. They don't believe One of the captives later told he will be a soft touch in nego-

> \$250,900 FIRE BRISTOL TOWNSHIP, Pa. (AP) -A fire that started in a corner of a huge shopping center building Sunday night, damaged eight stores and did an estimated \$250,-000 damage.

Fire doors confined the blaze to about one quarter of the one-story cinder block building in this Bucks County suburban community. The building has 130,000 feet of floor space.

> WESSTER PLUMBING and HEATING STORE Open Daily -- 2 to 5. Complete baths, hat water heating systems, furnaces, end repair work. Call 1103. If no enswer PL 7-8829.

Governor's

(From Page One) needs all the money he asked for in his budget message," Toylor said. "No governor in my time, and I've been here for 83 years, ever intended to get all the money he asked for.

"The budget should be cut 100 million," Taylor said. "You don't buy a piano when you can't pay the rent and right for John Cochrane, aged about now the state is having trouble 80 years, former well known making ends meet." Taylor's demand coincided

with a suggestion by a member of the Senate Appropria-Arraigned before Justice of tions Committee that Lawrence the Peace Martha Lawson, Pi- might have to eliminate all proazza pleaded guilty to a charge | posed new programs in his bud-The committee member, who

declined quotation by name, The calls started Hallowe'en said that "in view of the tax eral grandchildren. He said the six-mill intang-

estimated 55 million dollars a biennium.

"This bill is a first cousin is against."

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Harrisburg Patriot reported today Gov. Lawrence will seek a 119million-dollar boost in gasoline 1949. taxes and motor license fees for the next biennium.

would be a record 860 million dollars, the newspaper said. gasoline tax from five to six cents manville. She was preceded in

To Attend Convention

estimated 62 million dollars.

Mrs. D. E. Conaway, Mrs Richard Hansen, Mrs. A. R. Stubbs, Mrs. Sidney Blackman, Miss Ann Munroe and Mrs. Helen Riggs, leave tomorrow morning for Oil City where they will attend the 48th annual convention of Episcopal Church Women of the Erie Diocese.

Registration is at 9:30 in Christ Episcopal church followed by Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. The daily schedule includes: 11:15 a.m., opening session reconvenes; 6:00 p. m dinner served in parish hall; 8:00 p. m , brief evening service. The Rev. R. Frederick Green

will be guest speaker with "Race Relations in South Africa" as his topic. The local women will repre-

sent the Trinity Women organization of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:3. Elks Bowling banquet, clubhouse

7:45, McKay Circle, Lindquist home

8:00, Persuaders Class, Salem

8:00, South Street PTA. 8:00, Marconi Bridge Club. 8:00, Legion Post.

Starbrick TVA, Sidon 8100, 8:00, Academy of Friendship, Eckland home.

8.00, East Street PTA.

SPORTSMAN'S SHOW ALL AROUND SUCCESS Initial reports today say that Farrah Sportsman's Show in Beaty Friday and Saturday was "very gratifying". Visiting populace" was reported to be larger than that of last "Merchandise was year. better presented and there was a greater variety," a member of Farrah Grotto said. Number attending the show and winners of the drawing Saturday night, will be released Tuesday.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Sun-tanned and dapper after nearly 10 months in Rio de Janeiro, 25-yearold Mitchell Ostwind surrendered today to the U.S. attorney to face fraud and conspiracy indictments in connection with the collapsed "financial empire" of his youthful associate, Earl Belle.

Belle and Ostwind flew to Brazil with their wives last July just before a series of local and federal probes led to bankruptcy proceedings against several companies in which they were active. Their passports later were revoked by the U.S. government. Belle and Ostwind are Pittsburgh resi-

Ostwind's appearance this morna ing came without any advance announcement that he had returned interment will be in Maple Gerald Jones, Williamsport. from Brazil.

FUNERAL INFORMATION WILL BE FOUND UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

JOHN COCHRANE Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in York, Pa., Residing for some time at 107 North Circle Boulevard, in York, Mr. Cochrane died earlier last week after a lingering illness:

He is survived by his wife. Margaret Gisselbrecht Coch-Buyer, of Harrisburg, and sev-

MRS, DAVID STROUP Services will be held in Titus ville at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday for Mrs. Cecelia Burkett Stroup. 78 year old resident of Centerible personal property tax had ville RD 1, who died at the no chance of passage. The Bradford Hospital at 3:15 p. m. measure would apply to mort- Sunday following a stroke she gages and out-of-state stocks suffered while visiting her son, and bonds and would bring an Lawrence Stroup, in that city, a few days earlier. Interment will be in the Neilltown cemetery.

Mrs. Stroup was born August to a state income tax," Taylor | 20, 1880 at Neilltown, a daughcharged. "That's' one tax bill ter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael that I know every Republican Burkett, and was married to David Stroup on November 1. 1896, at Tidioute. Following their marriage, the couple spent most of their lives in the Enterprise vicinity. He died July 17,

Survivors include ten children: Mrs. Effie Nason, Pleasant-The additional funds would be ville; Mrs. Agnes Ross, Adam to match federal subsidies of some Stroup, David Stroup, Titusville; \$359,800,000 during the 1959-61 per- Mrs. Hazel Phister, Union iod. The total motor fund budget ville; Mrs. Hazel Pfister, Union City; Mrs. Edith Stroup, Grand Valley; Lawrence Stroup, Brad-Key feature of the additional ford: Willis Stroup, Spring cemetery. revenue would be a boost in the Creek: Clarence Stroup, Chapa gallon. It would bring in an death by two daughters. Also surviving are 58 grandchildren: 42 great-grandchildren and one sister. Mrs. Blanche Barber.

DONALD M. WEAVER Donald M. Weaver of 1279 Marlow avenue, Lakewood, O., son of the late George C. and Jennie Weaver of Clarendon, died in St. John's Hospital in Cleveland at 2:20 a. m. Sunday at the age of 59 years.

Born in Clarendon on May 15, 1899, he had lived in Ohio Ohio Gas Company.

Surviving are his wife, Violet A. Murray Weaver; two broth- ters, Mary Chambers, of Philafire - hazardous schools for state business session; 12:30 p. m., ers and a sister, George C. Wea-delphia, and Mrs. Robert Yeaaway when the raiders left the aid for school construction. These luncheon; 2:30 p. m., business ver, Jenkintown, Pa.; Harry A. gle of Pleasant township; one Pearl River County Courthouse. Weaver, Pochester, N.Y., and sister, Mrs. Annabell Eakin, Miss Sadie M. Weaver, Claren- Prospect, Pa.; four grandchildon. Preceding him in death dren; also two great-grandchilbrother. Thomas, who died in dren. His wife, Inez, preceded

of St. Luke's Roman Catholic daughter in infancy. church in Lakewood and services will be held there at 9:15 a. m. Wednesday. Removal will then be made to the family plot in St. Joseph's cemetery, Warren, where Father Francis Tushim, of St. Clar's Catholic church in Clarendon, will conduct a committal service about 2:30 p. m. the same day.

NIELS C. LARSEN Niels C. Larsen, of 13 South

State street, North Warren, died in failing health for some time. Born in Denmark in 1875, Mr. Larsen came to this country with his wife and family, in Park road until the death of member of the local Moose Carl Anderegg. Max Crosby: Lodge: also the Danish Broth-

Survivors include a son, Henry Larsen. North Warren; six grandchildren. David and Charles Larsen, Mrs. Helen Kusio, children and a number of nieces in death by his wife and two daughters.

Nelson, of St. Paul's Lutheran by interment in Oakland ceme. Emporium.

LESLIE P. DALRYMPLE

was formerly employed by Borrymple, died October 20, 1943. Survivors include a brother, Sandberg, S. I. Sasserson. Ernest Dalrymple, Orwell, O.;

al nieces and nenhews

WILLIAM H. JACOB

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. today at the family home in Corry RD 2 for William H. Jacob, aged 83, who Warren resident, and veteran died Friday in Hamot Hospital Youngstown, Ohio, crashed the of the Spanish-American War. in Erie. Interment was made in lumbus.

Mr. Jacob was born in Hydetown in 1876 and spent his South Carver. early life there, later living in Sugar Grove for a time, and the Phillips machine, which in rane; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred going to his present home in

> HENRY E. ONGLEY Funeral services were held Sunday in Spartansburg for endon. Henry E. Ongley, Grand Valley tage, pastor of Oil City Chris- driving charge. tian and Missionary Alliance church, officiated and read Haslet, of the Excelsion Full es to close. Madaline Phillips, lages, \$80 to the Boyce machine. Gospel church, and the following served as bearers for interment in Excelsior cemetery: Warren Brown, Delmar Williams, Arnold Morris, Roland

MISS IDA SIGGINS

Ferenchak.

at 5:00 p. m. Friday at the their ritual. Barley Nursing Home in Warren following an illness of several months. Rev. Robert Goode, of Tidioute First Methodist church, officiated, and interment was made in Tidioute

Miss Siggins was born in East Hickory on April 1, 1870, the daughter of John and Clarissa Carter Siggins. She was active in Tidioute First Methodist church for the past 75 years, and was a member of the

Survivors include two brothers. John Siggins, Harrisburg; Ralph Siggins, Cleveland.

T. E. CHAMBERS

Thomas Edward Chambers, aged 69 and resident of Warren practically all his life, died at 5:15 p. m. Friday following an extended illness. Mr. Chambers for the nast 38 years and wa was born in Clarendon October employed as manager of the 26, 1889, and had been a salesland department for the East man for various Warren firms throughout the years.

He is survived by two daughhim in death in 1987; a son, Mr. Weaver was a member Thomas, Jr., in 1943 and a

> Private services were held at 3:30 p. m. today, with the Rev. Charles B. Kinney, of First Evangelical United Brethren church, officiating. Interment followed in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. C. HEPFINGER Services in memory of Mrs. Mabel Hansen Hepfinger, wife of Clarence Hepfinger of 310

Jackson avenue, were held at 2:00 p. m. Friday, with her pastor, the Rev. Gene Sackett, of Bowling Alley in Butler Sunday afternoon, having been Bethel Evangelical United Brethren church, officiating, as- County Damaged by Fire sisted by Rev. Frank Hackett, retired United Brethern pastor. The following served as bearers 1901. He resided in Cobham for interment in the family plot in Oakland cemetery: Ro- afternoon with damage estimated Mrs. Larsen in 1946, and was a bert R. Young, Scott Phillips, at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Emery Gilson and Hugo Carl-

In attendance for m away were Mr. and Mrs. R. Donald Smith, Donald E. Smith, Mr. Warren; Mrs. Norman Cedar- and Mrs. Harry B. Green, Mr. quist. Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Car- and Mrs. DonaldMacLoed. Roson Green, Larry Larson, Cleve. Chester; Charles Green, Philaland, O.; also nine great-grand- delphia; Mrs. Harold Fardink, Victor Carlson, Paul Carlson. and nephews. He was preceded Mrs. Margaret Weaver, Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Chanan. Cleveland Heights. O.; Services will be held at 2:00 Sarah, Alexander, Fern Barton, o. m. Wednesday. Rev. Carl E. Scott Phillips, Sugar Grove; Mr and Mrs. David Young, Russell. church, will officiate, followed Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Young.

OSCAR W. JOHNSON

Funeral services in memory Leslie Perry Dalrymple, 87 of Oscar William Johnson, 209 year old resident of 14 Park North Parker street, were held street, Frewsburg, died at 5:45 at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, with In Fraud Surrenders a. m. Sunday after a long ill- Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, rector of Trinity Memorial Episcotor of Trinity Memorial Episco-Born June 23, 1871, on Quak- pal church, officiating. The er Hill in Elk township, Warren many beautiful floral offerings county, he was a son of William expressed the high esteem in and Ellen Curtis Dalrymple. He which Mr. Johnson was held by all who knew him. The followden Milk Company, and was ing served as bearers for interalso a mill hand in the lumber ment in the family plot in Oakindustry for many years. His land cemetery: Albert Kinney, wife, Victoria B. Austin Dal- Guy McCloskey, Erick Nystrom, William D. Oelslager, Carl W.

> ' Attending the services from a stepson, Edward C. Austin, of away were Mrs. Iva Carlson, Martin Road, Jamestown; 10 Mr. and Mrs. Warner Carlson, grandchildren; several great Jamestown, N. Y.; Erick Johngrandchildren and several great- son, Staten Island, N. Y.; Mr. great grandchildren; also sever- and Mrs. Johnson Swanson, Lillian Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Services will be held at 3:30 Bert Meleen, Jr., Youngsville; p. m. Tuesday in Frewsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borger, Snow Rev. Horace H. Fischer, of the Shoe, Pa.: Mrs. Hannah Peter-EUB church, will officiate and son, Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs.

Driver Cited After Car Runs | Where's the Fire? Red Light, Strikes Two Autos Nearly all county volunteer units responded to several grass

busy time Sunday, investigating tured ribs. three accidents in the borough. One mishap caused considerable to the Peterson car, \$400 to damage and inflicted injuries to two people.

At 2:56 p. m. vesterday a car driven by Merle Phillips, 55, of traffic light at South street and light, was Helen E. Peterson, 15

Peterson's car was struck by stopped at the traffic light on Pennsylvania avenue. Driver of the stopped car was Raymond W. Bilistone, 31, of RD 1 Clar-

RD 1. The Rev. Cassius Armi- by Borough Police on a reckless the rear by a car operated by

"Beyond the Sunset". He was son car, suffered a lacerated too fast for conditions. McDanassisted by the Rev. William scalp which required six stitch- nel's car sustained \$100 dam-

> five grandchildren, rather than four, as announced in Wednesday's paper.

Joseph Warren Lodge 726, F. Doud, Frank Bennett and Make, and A. M., paid its respects in a group at the funeral home at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, and presented the ritual of the order. Services were held at 2:00 Members of Warren Lodge 339, o'clock today in Tidioute for IOOF, paid their respects in a Miss Ida Siggins. 89 year old group at the funeral home Friresident of that place, who died day evening, and also presented

runerals

NIELS C. LARSEN— Friends will be received at the Lutz-VerMilyea Home at the usual calling hours, beginning at 7:00 o'clock tonight, and American Tel & Tel services will be held there at American Tobacco 2:00 p. m. Wednesday. Rev. American Viscose Carl E. Nelson, of St. Paul's Anaconda Lutheran church, will officiate, Armour & Co. followed by interment in Oakland cometery.

DONALD M. WEAVER-

Friends are being received at the McGorray Bros. and Co. Funeral Home, 14133 Detroit avenue, Lakewood, O. Services at 9:15 a. m. Wednesday in St. Luke's church in that city will be followed by removal to the family plot in St. Joseph's cemetery, Warren, where Father Francis Tushim, of St. Clara's church in Clarendon. will conduct services about 2:30 p. m. the same day.

Burglar Visits Church During the Sermon

MIAMI, Okla. (AP)-The Rev. J. C. Harris was preaching at the First Methodist Church Sunday when a loud noise and vibration was heard behind the choir loft. Rev. Harris continued unruffled. The congregation, including Ottawa County Sheriff Ben Standley, soon forgot it.

After the sermon Deacon Clyde Barkett said he had caught a burglar rifling purses of choir members. He tussled with the man, falling down two flights of stairs. The burglar escaped with

Lone Star Gas Lorillard Madison Fund, Inc. Minneapolis Moline

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)-Fire destroyed a one-story bowling alley in nearby Meridian Twp. Sunday Firemen were handicapped by lack of water. It was obtained from a hydrant more than two miles from the scene and hauled

in tank trucks. More than 100 firemen from 10 volunteer companies fought the raging blaze. Only the walls of the concrete 50 x 125 foot building were left standing.

10,000 Illegitimate **Babies in State Yearly**

HARRISBURG (AP) - Public Square D Assistance Department records Standard Oil Calif show that each year there are 10,-Standard Oil Indiana 000 illegitimate children born in Standard Oil New Jersey Pennsylvania. Sunray Mid-Cont. Mrs.. Ruth Grigg Horting, de-Texas Co.

partment secretary, said Satur-

day that the figure was based on

a recent survey conducted by her U.S. Steel agency. West Penn Elec She said the study also showed Western Union Tel that for each illegitimate child re-Westinghouse Elec ceiving state financial aid, there Woolworth are five such children not on the Youngstown Sheet & Tube public assistance rolls.

jured in floods in Tunisia following torrential weekend rains. At least one person was killed and 20 injured when a passenger train plunged into a swollen river near Sfax, on the east coast. Reports indicated the bridge carrying the train across the river col-

FLOODS IN TUNISIA

TUNIS (AP)-At least 16 Tunisi-

ans have been killed and 60 in

Marriage Licenses

Jack Kermet LeVier, Hawthorn, Pa., and Myrna Joy Grove cemetery in Frewsburg. Mr. Johnson is survived by Austin, RD 3, New Bethlehem.

units responded to several grass

After a fairly quiet two-week, Youngstown, a passenger in her period, Borough Police spent a husband's car, suffered frac-Damages amounted to \$1,000

Phillips', and \$175 to the Billstone vehicle. At 3:19 å, m. Sunday, Donald

Eldridge, 20, of 118 Frank street, struck the Fifth street bridge as he proceeded East on West Lawn cemetery at Co- Pennsylvania avenue. Coming Fifth, entering the bridge, Gear out of north South with a green box at the end of the steering column was found to be loose from its mounting, making it impossible for Eldridge to steer clear of the bridge. Police estiturn hit headon with an auto mated damages at \$75 to the car and \$10 to the bridge.

> In front of St. Joseph church at 11:39 a. m. a vehicle driven by Perry McDannel, 59, of 57 The Ohio driver was arrested Pleasant Drive, was struck in Clara M. Boyce, 18, of RD 2 Arlene Hornstrom, 27 Glen- Franklin. The Venango county wood, a passenger in the Peter- woman was arrested for going

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)-Wide moves by selected issues and an advance by motors and chemicals highlighted a rising stock market in active early trading today.

Pivotal issues were up from fractions to a point or so. Selected stocks carved out gains running to 3 points.

Allied Stores

American Can

American Stores

Atlantic Refining

Baltimore & Ohio

Bethlehem Steel

Bald Lima

Budd Co.

Case, J.I.

Chrysler

Carrier Corp.

Cities Services

Columbia Gas

Consolidated Edison

Consolidation Coal

Continental Can

Continental Oil

Crucible Steel

du Pont

Ford Motor

Curtiss Wright

Eastman Kodak

General Baking

General Elec

General Foods

General Motors

Glen Alden

Greyhound

Kennecott

Gulf Oil

I.B.M.

General Pub Util

Gen. Tel & Elect.

Harbison Walker

Jones & Laughlin

Lehigh Valley RR

Montgomery Ward

National Biscuit

National Distillers

New York Central

Pennsalt Chemical

Philadelphia Electric

Pittsburgh Plate Glass

Penna Railroad

National Dairy

National Fuel

Penney (JC)

Pensi-Cola

Pure Oil

Schenley

Sinclair

Socony

Phillips Pet.

Quaker Oats

Republic Steel

Sears Roebuck

Sperry Rand

Union Carbide

Aero Supply

Balance

Deposits

United Airlines

Reynolds Tobacco

Liggett & Myers

International Hárvester

International Tel & Tel

Merritt. Chapman & Scott

NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks: Noon volume: 1,480.000. Allegheny Ludlum Steel 421/8 47 18 8814 American Smelting American Standard 255 10512 50% 6674 26 5215% Briggs Manufacturing in the U.S. National Park system. The largest of these, with 2,213,206.55 acres, is Yel-

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49½ 53¾

70%

14

221/4

491/

5921/2

42% 39¼ 70¼ 114%

8%

981/s 313/s

44% 81%

18%

20%

22%

45½ 52¼ 51 32%

22%

281/2

181/8

301/6

531/6 50% 76

461/

4814

58¼ 71¾

111%

361/3

443%

63% 46½ 22%

30%

551% 51%

53 28

83%

138 39%

93%

381/

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85%

110 87

116

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\$ 5,174,668,483.32 \$ 60,448,112,893,57

\$ 76,010,011,219,21 Withdrawals Total debt (X) \$285,711,369,659,15 \$ 20,330,682.858.34 **G**old assets X - Includes \$419,977,627.34 debt not subject to statutory limit.

(AP) Means Associated Press Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

American Exchange

TREASURY BALANCE

position of the treasury April 22:

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash

Electric Bond & Share

Sheffield, Youngsville, Clarendon, Pleasant Township and Sugar Grove. Friday

2:27 p. m .- Warren Mutual aid run to grass fire in Pleasant Township.

fires over the weekend. Report-1

ed making runs were Lander,

4:45 p. m. Warren, rubbish fire on Dobson avenue. 8:42 p. m.-Warren, shorted wire in car in Times Square, \$35 damage.

Saturday 11:23 p. m.-Warren, grass fire, Hammond street. 10:30 a. m.--Clarendon, grass

fire, Warr Penn. 11:30 a m.—Sugar Grove. Lander, Dept. of Forest and Waters, grass fire near Five

Point. 12 noon-Starbrick, North Warren, Dept. of Forest and Waters, grass fire at Starbrick. 2:30-Youngsville, Dept. of Forest and Waters, grass fire near Irvine, about ¼ acre.

OPPOSE BEER TAX

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) - The Pennsylvania Federation of Fra ternal and Social Organizations has adopted a resolution opposing additional state taxes on beer, liquor and soft drinks.

The action came Saturday at the opening of the group's 25th annual convention. The convention ended Sunday with a routine business session.



1872 and located in parts of-Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. The smallest park is Platt National Park, Oklahoma, with 911.97 acres. It was founded in 1906. Yellowstone, famous for its mountains, canyons and natural wonders, is also the oldest national park. 6 Encyclopedia Britannica

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(2-5-12) THE BESTLESS GUN—starring John Payne in "Code for a Killer." 8:80 (4-10-86) FATHER ENOWS
REST-starring Robert Young
and Jano Wyatt.

(2-6-12) TALES OF WELLS FARGO—Dale Robertion stars in "The Tail Texan"

2:00 (4-55) DANNY THOMAS SHOW—with Marjoric Lord, Rusty Hamer, others. (\$-6-12) PETER GUNN-

Craig Stevens stars in "Love Mo to Death." (10) NOICE OF MUSIC— Three stars, barrione Robert Merrill, mezzo-seprano Besslind Elias and tenor Nucelai Gedds. John Daly, marrator.

9.30 (10-35) ANN SOTHERN SHOW,—with Don Porter, Ann Tyrrell, Jack Mullaney. (2-6-12) TV THEATRE— "Light in the Fruit Closet" starring Store Dunn.

(4-35) DESILU PLAYHOUSE Part II "The Untouchables" starring Robert Stack, Keenan Wynn, Noville Brand. Bill Williams, Pat Crowley and Barbaya Nichols.

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(4) DINNEE DATE TR'TRE
(4) SPORTS PAGE.
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"Steel Against the Sky"
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(2-6-12) TALES OF WELLS FARGO (4-10-35) FATHER KNOWS BEST (7) BOLD JOURNEY (4-85) DANNY THOMAS SHOW

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(7-10) VOICE OF MUSIC

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(1-6-12) PETER GINN

(2) U S MARSHAL

(10-35) ANN SOTHERN

SHOW

10.80 (2-8) TV DANCE PARTY

(color)

(4-35) DESILU PLAYHOUSE

(7) OUR MISS BROOKS

(10) PHIL SILVERS

(12) SEA HUNT

10.30 (2) MIKE HAMMER

(6) THE MILLIONAIRE

10.30 (7) THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

(10) THE LINEUP

(12) DEAGNET

11:00 (2-4-6-10-12) NEWS,

WEATHER & SPORIS

(7) 11 00 O'CLOCK REPORT

11:10 (7) WEATHERVANE

(10) NEWS

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41:15 (6) MONDAT NITE MOVIE

(3) FIRST BUN PLAYH SE

"IR This OUR Life ' Bette

DAYN, GEORGE BROOK

(12) JACK PAAR SHOW

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11:20 (10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIE

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11 80 (4) ELEVEN-THIRTY 11:30 (2) JACK PAAR SHOW 13:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR DAY



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9:25 (7) AG. WEATHER. 9:30 (2) MY INTILE MARGIE (4) TOPPER (7) ROMPER ROOM (12) LIFE OF BILEY 9:45 (35) NEWS

18:00 (2-6-12) DOUGH BR MI (4-35) MORNING PLYM'SE (4-35) ON THE GO (10) SUSIE (10) SUSIE 10:30 (2-6-12) TREASURE MUNT (4-10-35) ARTHUR GODFREI (7) MORNING SHOW— "In This Our Life" Bette

Davis, George Brent, (2-4-12) THE PRICE IS RIGHT RIGHT
(4-14-35) I LOVE LUCY
(2-6-12) CONCENTRATION
(4-10-35) TOP DOLLAB
(2-6-12) TIC TAC DOUGH
(4) NEWS AND WEATHER
(7) GEORGE RAMILTON'IV
SHOW
(10) 12:00

(10) THREE STOGES (35) LOVE OF LIFE (2:15 (4) SPEARES OF THE

MOUSE
(2:40 (2-6-12) IT COULD BE
VOU (color)
(4-35) SEABOH FOB TOMORROW
(7) PLAY YOUR HUNCH
(10) FARM, HOME & GAR2:45 (4-35) THE GUIDING LIGH
1:60 (2) MID-DAY MATINEE
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(6) BIFF BAKER U.S.A.
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(35) NEWS
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(1:30 (4-10-35) AS THE WORLD
TURNS
(6) CURTAIN CALL
(7) FOR THE LADIES
(12) SUSIE
3:00 (2) THE HELEN NEVILLE
SHOW
(4-35) JIMMY DEAN SHOW
(4-12) QUEEN FOR A DAY
(7-10) DAY IN COURT
3:20 (2-6-12) HAGGIS BAGGIS
(color)

(2-6-12) HAGGIS BAGGIS
(color)
(4-83) HOUSE PARTY
(7) GALE STORW
(10) SEARCH FOR
TOMORROW
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(4-35) THE VERDICT IS
VOURS YOURS (7-16) WHO DO YOU TRUST? (2) TROUBLE, WITH

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(7-16-12) WALT DISNEY (7-16-12) WALL DISSEL
ADVENTURE TIME
12) SKY RING
(4) DINNER DATE
THEATER
(5) SPORTS PAGE.
(7) THE EARLY SHOW
"King of the Underworld."
Humphrey Bogart, Kay

Francis (12) WOODY WOODPECKER 6:18 (10) OUTDOORS WITH 6 25 (10) SPORTS REPORT

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(14) ANNIE OAKLEY
(6) OZZIE AND HARRIET
(16) WALTER WINCHELL
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(13) FIRST BUN THEATRE
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(7-10) THE RIFLEMAN
9.36 (2-6-12) HALL OF FAME
(4-10-35) RED SKELION
SHOW
(7) NAFEE (7) NAKED CITY 16.66 (4-16-35) GARRY MOORE SHOW

16.66 (4-16-35) GARRY MOOBE

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(7) ALCOA THEATRE

16 80 (7) MAN WITHOUT A GUN

11:66 (2-4-12) NEWS, WEATHER,

(8-16) NEWS & WEATHER

(7) 31 O'CLOCK REFORT

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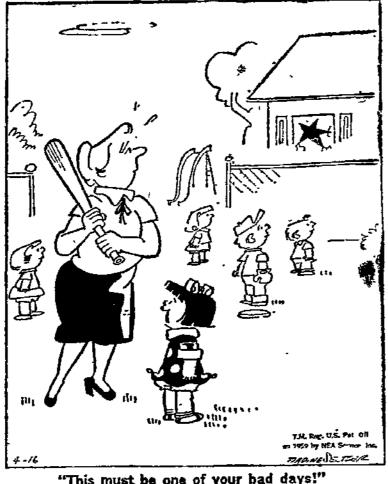
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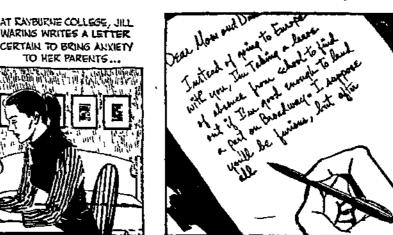
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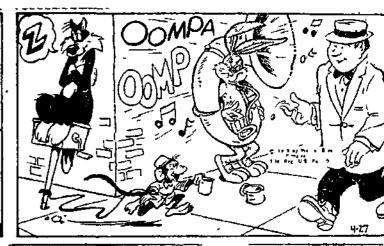




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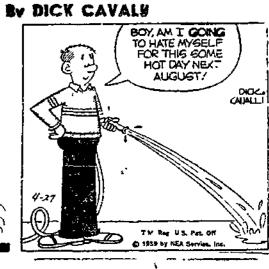






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New York 6 7 .462

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Sunday Results

Baltimore 5-3, New York 4-2

Saturday Results

Kansas City 8, Detroit 7 (N)

Friday Results

Monday Games

Tuesday Scheduled

Washington at Kansas City (N)

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting - Dave Philley, Phil-

lies, subbing for ailing Ed Bouchee

at first base, Philley drove in five

iuns with a home run and double

in Phillies 10-5 victory over Pitts-

burgh after the Pirates had won

Pitching - Hoyt Wilhelm, Ori-

had won the opener 5-4 for a

Derby Trial on

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP) - The

hunt continues for a sure - fire

favorite in Saturday's wide-open

Kentucky Derby at Churchill

Downs But the Derby Trial Tues-

day with a probable field of 18

Eighteen trainers indicate they

want one last look at their colts

in the one-mile derby trial. How

they do in the trial may determine

whether they go to the post for the

The trial will include some

the more respected three-year-olds

in America And should 18 start,

the race probably would be bro-

ken up into two divisions — for

First Landing, the two-year-old

Dunce, second to Tomy Lee in the

Blue Grass Stakes, Troilus, Fla-

mingo winner; Our Dad, third in

the Wood Memorial but showing a

San Amta Derby winner Finnegan.

Monk's Hood and Royal Orbit,

Derby, also are contenders.

second and third in the Santa

Sword Dancer, fresh from Satur-

day's Stepping Stone Purse vic-

tory, Blue Grass champ Tomy

Lee; Atoll and Quantrell probably

will wait out the week without

competition before going in the

But Florida Derby winner Easy

Spur is a question mark, as is

W. Whitney's filly Silver Spoon.

in his right front ankle Sunday.

Calumet Farm's On-and-On and C

Easy Spur, second to Sword

On-and-On, seeking an unprece-

dented third straight derby vic-

tory for Calumet, remains a very

doubtful starter after finishing

fourth in the Stepping Stone, train-

er Jimmy Jones said a back ail-

Silver Spoon, undefeated before

coming in third behind Sword

Dancer and Easy Spur Saturday,

has not been committed to the

derby or the Kentucky Oaks, the

ment may have recurred.

so-called derby for fillies.

the first time in its history.

should provide some clues.

85th running of the derby.

sweep of the doubleheader.

the opener 9-2.

New York at Chicago (N)

Boston at Cleveland (N)

Baltimore at Detroit (N)

Baltimore 2, New York 1 (11 in

Clucago 6-5, Cleveland 5-2

Kansas City 4, Detroit 3

Washington 2 Boston 3

Chicago 8, Cleveland 6

Washington 8, Boston 4

Cleveland 6, Chicago 4

Boston 7, Washington 2

Only game scheduled

No games scheduled

Kansas City 10, Detroit 1

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'NATIONAL LEAGUE				
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San Francisco .		6	.600	12
Cincinnati	. 7	6	. 5 38	$1^{1}\frac{1}{2}$
Chicago		7	.500	2
Pittsburgh		7	.417	3
⊃hiladelphia	. 5	7	.417	3
St. Louis	. 4	11	267	$5\frac{1}{2}$
Sunday Results				

Pittsburgh 9-5, Philadelphia 2-10 Los Angeles 17. St. Louis 11 San Francisco 3, Chicago 2 Cincinnati II, Milwaukce In

Saturday Results Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 6 St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 5 Chicago 5, San Francisco 3 Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2 Friday Results Milwaukee 10, Cincinnati 7

Los Angeles 3. St Louis 2-10 ynings Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 5

San Francisco 4, Chicago 3-11 innings Monday Games San Francisco at Philadelphia

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N) Chicago at Milwaukee (N) Only games scheduled

Tuesday Schedule San Francisco at Philadelphia

Șt. Louis at Cincinnati (N) Chicago at Milwaukee (N) Only games scheduled

Minor League Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday Results PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Vancouver 7-1, San Diego 0-8 Phoenix 8. Seattle 4 Sacramento 4-6 Spokane 3-3 Portland at Salt Lake City (2,

AMERICAN ASSN. Denver 3-4 Houston 2-3 Charleston 4, Indianapolis 1 Minneapolis 1-4, Fort Worth 0-0 Louisville 8-3, Omaha 3-2 St. Paul 4, Dallas 1 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Columbus 3, Montreal 1 Toronto 4-5, Richmond 1-6 BUffalo 7-2, Havana 2-0 Miami 4-2, Rochester 1-3

Saturday Results PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Seattle 10-1, Phoenix 6-7 Salt Lake City S, Portland 3 San Diego 8, Vancouver 6 Spokane at Sacramento, rain INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 6, Columbus 5, 15 .:

mgs. Toronto 6, Richmond 4, 11 in-Miami 4, Rochester 3, 10 in-

വ്നദേ 3 Havana 9, Buffalo 3 AMERICAN ASSN. Charleston 4, Indianapolis 3 St. Paul 7, Dallas 1

Houston 10, Denver 4 Fort Worth 3, Minneapolis 0 Omaha 2, Louisville 1 EASTERN LEAGUE

Saturday's Scores Lancaster 6, Binghamton 4 Allentown 10, Williamsport 3 Reading 4, Albany 3 Springfield 1, York 0 Sunday's Scores Binghamton 10, Lancaster 9

Springfield 3 York 2 Allentown 7 Williamsport 1 Reading at Albany (2) pp NYP LEAGUE

Saturday's Scores Geneva 12, Auburn 8 Batavia at Erie, ppd, rain Corning at Elmira, ppd, ram Wellsville at Olean, ppd, ram

Sunday's Scores Wellsville 9, Olean 1 Batavia 8, Erie 7 Auburn 16, Geneva 7 Elmira 6, Corning 4

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Independent Bowling League ended Friday evening, Mowrey's Atlantic taking second half competition Jack and Ivan's, are first part winners. Rolloff! for league title at Bowladrome will be Finday at 7 p m.

Match Results Pleas Keyst. 3, Mowrev's Atl. 1 Park's Service 3, C. T. Wilcox 1 1 4 first place wins, 10 seconds Airport 3, Struthers Hose 1 Hammond Ir. 3, Jack-Ivan's 1 Jensen Pt. St 3, Lou'v'l Slug 1 Best Series

Kirk Johnson 170 158 213-541 Joe Tarr .. 183 174 157-514 Ray Cornwall 146 192 165-503 Team Standing

Mowrey's Atlantic 48 16; Jensen Paint Store 37 27 Jack & Ivan's 36 28 Park's Service 36 28 Airport 32 32 Pleasant Keystone .,... 29 35. Louisville Sluggers 27 37 C T. Wilcox 25 39 Struthers Hose 25 39 Hammond Iron Wks. . . . 25 39

League Leaders High G ' Kirk Johnson ... 246 High 3 Kink Johnson659 Hi T G ' Mowcey's Atl949 Hi T. 3. Mowrey's Atl. ... 2620

Jordan May Pull Basilio Into a Title Belt Waltz

By JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer oles, hurled a five-hitter beating ST LOUIS (AP)-World welterthe Yankees 3-2 after the Orioles weight champion Don Jordan, who one handedly retained his title Friday night, is on the prowl for a match with abdicated welter king Carmen Basilio

"I'm looking towards a nontitle Tuesday Expected Square Garden," said Jordan after his comparate ely easy con-June bout, probably in Madison er his comparatively easy con-To Provide Clue quest of Virgil Akins despite a damaged right hand "But I like the big gate and

Basilio could really bring the big gate" added the 24-year-old boxing dandy from Los Angeles. Basilio is playing ring-aroundthe-rosy with Sugar Ray Robinson, who divested him of the

middleweight title last year and

has been avoiding him ever In the war of nerves, Basilio could give up on Robinson and hits in 35 official times at bat try for a fat pay check in a return to the welter ranks

Everytimg important in Friday night's fight before 8,428 in Kiel Auditorium happened in the sec-

It was then Akins, 31-year old ming the Indians' first place marformer champ made his last bid gin to only one game Veterans champ, heads the probable start- a couple of shots to the Jaw which ers in the trial. Also included are really staggered Jordan.

It also was then that Jordan badly bruised his right hand in a poke on the top of Akıns' head Although Jordan wound up with a powerful drive in the stretch, and badly puffed hand, you couldn't tell it by the way he put Akins into eclipse the remaining 13

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hollywood, Calif. -Joe Miceli, 148, New York, outpointed Art Aragon, 152. Los Angeles, 10.

Rutland, Vt - Tom Garrow 147, Claremont, N. H., stopped Bobby Veal, 142, Boston, 2° Havana — Paul Diaz, 156, Cuba, outpointed Art Glass, 15732, Day-

Dancer Saturday, came up lame ton, Ohio 10. Friday Night ST. LOUIS - Don Jordan. 1463, Los Angeles, outpointed night. Virgil Akins, 147, St. Louis, 15.

Jordan retained world welterweight championship ESSEN. Germany - Bert

Whitehurst, Baltimore and Ulh Ritter, Germany, diew, 10. Heavyweights.

Takes Tourney Lead

Paul Robillaid has taken the ery. lead in Arcade Bowling Alley's Head Pin tourney, Robillard has a 261 tally Play in the tournament will continue this week.

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Rockets Roll Over Field Events, Dragons To Post Regular season of play for 71-55 Section II Victory

Making their mark on track events, Warren Dragons fell far behind in field competition to Titusville Rockets here Friday afternoon to lose their first track meet in three starts to

the winning Rocket squad. Titusville swept all field events and snatched five out of

2:12.1.

3:59 8.

164-10.

Pinch Hitters Have Orioles

Just Game Out of Top Spot

Distance 17-112.

left 15 on base.

741/2-521/2.

Corry Keeps Oil City

Corry set two new school

mile run. Half mile relay team

of Corry broke the old school

record with a 1:371 run. Van

Williams were on the team

Dresor, Vanik, Brundage and

Freshmen relay team went

undefeated for its third straight

time. Oilers were clocked in

219 Liberty St.

Miller (T). Time 56 0

(W), Betts (W). Time 24.9.

Field Events

St Louis San Francisco's Giants

clumbed into a virtual second

Ninth inning rallies were respon-

nine running contests to down Warren 71-55 on Beaty Field. Dragons' score sheet showed+ (Endress, Miller, Piatt, Bush). and six thirds. Rockets had 11.

3 and 6 respectively, edging Time 1:40.7. Dragons out of first by 7 wins. Mile run gave Titusville an early shaking up as Swanson, Floyd McNutt 144 203 167-514, McIntosh and Carter won in one, two, three order.

Johnson had double victory,

taking 440 and high hurdles W. L. Cashman placed in 880. George Dewey set a new THS record with a 46-foot-onemch heave in shot put. Dewey

> won in discus, also. Franklin Knights bring Warren to the Knight oval Tuesday for the next meet in Section II competition. Titusville goes against Corry Tuesday. They feel if a win over Corry should

pull them through remainder of Track Events Low hurdles-DeMille (T), Johnson (W), Honhart (W). Time 22 8. gash--Endress

Mile-Swanson (W), McIntosh (W), Carter (W). Time Broadhurst (T), Mong (W)

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports' Writer

triumphs over the New York Yan-

kees, are only a game out of first

Four of Richards' emergency

batters came through Sunday to

help the Orioles sweep a double-

header from the Yankees 5-4 and

3-2. The two defeats dropped Ca-

sey Stengel's world champs into

In 14 games this year Baltimore

pinch hitters have contributed 15

That's a 429 batting average.

It's not surprising then that the

Orioles have won nine and lost

The Chicago White Sox stunned

Cleveland twice, 6-5 and 5-2, trim-

the winning pitchers as the White

Kansas City moved past New

York into fourth place with a 4-3

triumph over Detroit's Tigers, who

dropped their sixth in a row and

their 12th in 13 games. Washing-

ton made it two in a row over

Boston, winning 2-I on homers by

Cincinnati bounced Milwaukee

from first place in the National

Ene's Johnny Bizzaro will be

Stover in McKeesport Tuesday

Baby fave Bizzaro will be af-

won three fights by the KO

Johnny's stiffest test to date.

The card will be headlined by

Bobby Gordon and Willie Dock-

Whitten Elected Prexy

"Red' Whition, of Warren

Rockets, has been elected vice

president of Inter-City Baseball League, Veteran manager of

Art Metal's entry in the League,

Elmer Osborne, was elected

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Sox remained in a second place

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tie with the Orioles

only five.

Richards can give thanks to his 10-5.

ren High baseball squad has been postponed. Athletic Director Joe Massa said today the game, scheduled for this afternoon on War Memorial, will probably be played sometime next week. A roster of veterans is expected to make the Dragons a top contender in area scholastic action this spring.

DRAGONS POSTPONE DIAMOND GAME TODAY

Opening game for War-

Half mile relay - Titusville Friend Unable **To Pinpoint His** 440-Johnson (W), Fye (T) Winless Record 880—Cashman (W), Trauffer (W), Romaniszyn (T) Time

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bob 220-Endress (T), Aldrich Friend, who must win to make the Pittsburgh Pirates a pennant con-Mile relay-Titusville (Madtender, today shrugged_off his disden, Acton, Platt, Fye). Time appointing 0-3 record this year as "just one of those things." High hurdles-Johnson (W)

"Honestly, there's nothing DeMille (T). Honhart (W). wrong," the 28-year-old righthander said. "My arm feels good and I feel fine. It's just some-Shot-Dewey (T), Mervine thing I can't pinpoint."

Beason (T). Distance Friend posted a 22-14 record last year in leading the Pirates to a Pole vault-Bush (T), Ostersecond place finish in the National gard (W), Driscoll (T). Height League.

It marked the first time the La-Discus-Dewey (T), Fowler fayette, Ind., native had won 20 (W), Beason (T) Distance 128. games since he joined the Pirates High jump Fye (T), De Mille-Fowler tie. Height 5-312. Friend absorbed his third set-

Javelin-Beason (T), Mong back yesterday in the nightcap of Terry (W), Dewey (T). Time (W), Wilson (W). Distancea doubleheader against Philadelphia as the Phillies came up with five unearned runs in the seventh Broad jump -- Bush (T), mming for a 10-5 victory after the Pirates had won the opener 9-2. Friend has been unsuccessful in

four starts this season. But he of fers no excuses, not even the five the section of the se matter of face he assumed all of the responsibility, saying.

"I just hate to blow a game like that." The Pirates took the first game

The Baltimore Orioles, their place tie with Milwaukee, shading of the doubleheader behind the chests expanded by four straight the Chicago Cubs 3-2. Pittsburgh three - hit pitching of Vern Law. split with Philadeophia, the Pi-Shortstop Dick Groat collected rates winning the opener 9-2 and four hits, including his first major place today and Manager Paul Philadelphia taking the second, league grand slam, in a six iun third inning against starter Don Cardwell and rehever Jim Hearn. sible for both Baltimore victories

Manager Danny Murtaugh of over New York Trailing 4-3, the Orioles scored twice in the ninth Don Hoak were tossed out of the noon. The match has been reof the opener. Gene Woodling sinsecond game in a dispute that scheduled until Tuesday due to gled and Chico Carrasquel walked. wound up with Pittsburgh playing Pinch hitter Jim Finigan's single the game under protest. scored Woodling with the tring Umpire Shag Crawford tossed run. Brooks Robinson's single

them out in the first inmng. The scored Finigan with the winning rhubarb was touched off by a play at the plate in which Bill Virdon Chicago pitchers Wynn and bowled over umpire Vic Delmore Pierce helped their own cause Catcher Valmy Thomas tagged

against Cleveland with important Virdon, claiming he had not base hits. Wynn doubled home two touched the plate. After Delmore of his team's six runs in the fifth inning of the opener and they proved to be the decisive tallies Thomas was right. He needed help, however, from Gerry Staley, who hurled four run-

Army's Board To View less innings. Pierce allowed the Indians eight hits in the nightcap Postseason Grid Games and got three himself, a triple, double and single. He drove in

NEW YORK (AP) - Army's Bob Cerv clouted his second ban against postseason compenthree-run homer in two days, to tions, including the football bowls give Kansas City's Bob Grim his is going to be reviewed by its aththird victory against one defeat. letic board

The Tigers collected 16 hits but This doesn't mean that the West Pointers are going to make any Bill Fischer won his first game immediate about-face on their prefor Washington The only run he vious stand. But the fact that the League, outscoring the Braves 11- allowed was unearned. It came in five-man board is going to look 10 as Los Angeles took over the the ninth after he had extended into the subject appears signifi-

top rung with a 17-11 victory over I his shutout streak to 18 innings Col Francis J. Roberts Army s director of athletics, said Friday the question of bowl play would be one of many things which will Fight Action Tuesday Tracksters on Losing End be taken up by the board appointed last week

The no-bowl policy is beheved Oil City cindermen were giving away experience once handed their third straight loss to be one of the reasons behind again when he meets Freddy Friday afternoon as Corry the January resignation of Col. Earl (Red) Blank as football coach Beavers decisioned the Oilers and director of athletics. The Cadets had an unbeaten season and Oilers held the margin in were ranked third in the nation. ter his fifth win in six starts track events, 34-32, but Beav-The military academy is the when he meets the more ex- ers proved much stronger in

only one of the three service schools playing major football that doesn't go a-bowling. records in the meet. Steward Stover is reported to be paced Corry with a 2.19 half

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Dodgers Achieve Top Rung By Beating Cardinals 17-11

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer Now all bench-warming Duke Snider has to do is give Los Angeles a "play me or trade me" ultimatum and the Dodgers may make first place in the National League their permanent home.

The Dodgers took over the top rung Sunday by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals in a football score, 17-11, while Cincinnati was i edging the Milwaukee Braves in pitchers' duel-14 of 'em-11-10. Charlie Neal had a perfect 5-

for-5 and Gil-Hodges drove in five

-Carl Furillo and Don Zimmerknocked in six between them You may remember that Zummer, thinking he was being sidetracked for the regular shortstop berth at the start of the season, asked the Dodgers to play him or trade him. His three-run homer

Sunday featured a five - run third

inning that routed starter Vinegar

Bend Mizell. Only last week, Furillo, irked at being benched, made a similar demand. Returned to action Sunday, he whacked four hits and drove in three runs to assure rookse Gene Snyder of his first major league trìumph.

The veteran Smder, who has been the bell-cow in past Dodger taking over his center field posi-

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia split grand slam homer off Hearn.

a doubleheader, the Pirates winning the opener 9-2 and the Phils taking the second 10-5.

Manager Mayo Smuth and his Reds accomplished something no Cincinnati team has been able to do since September, 1956... they beat the Braves for the second straight time. To add to the implausible, the Reds' victum for the second straight day was Warren Spahn.

Johnny Temple, whose threerun homer caused Spahn's downfall Saturday, again was the brilliant southpaw's nemesis. With runs but another pair of Dodgers | the score tied 10-10 in the ninth and Spahn working in relief, Temple doubled for his fourth hit. He moved to third on Vada Pinson's safe bunt and scored the winning run on Frank Robinson's sacrifice

Spahn, who owns 51 lifetime victories over the Reds, was the Braves' sixth pitcher. He came in to protect a one-run lead in the seventh but was tagged by Frank Thomas' tying homer in the eighth. Cuncinnati used eight pitchers with Bob Purkey gaining credit for his third victory. The eight pitchers for one club and the 14 for two equalled league recoi ds.

Dave Philley, subbing at first for the ailing Ed Bouches, drove a split with the Pirates Pittsburgh won the opener with the aid The San Francisco Giants of a six-run third inning against

Southwestern 8½-6½

team lost their first meet to Southwestern at Conewango Country Club Friday afternoon. Dragons were beaten 81/2 to Scoring for Warren were Cris

Creal, 21/2: Ros Kremer and Bill Sedwick, 2 points each. The golfers, under coaching of George Frits, were schedulelthe Pirates and third baseman to meet Corry here this after-

Automatic Equipment For Penn Keg Center

rain.

Installation of Brunswick aulomatics and a complete modermzation program will close Penn Bowling Center for the season. The alleys will open for recovered from the jolt, the um- keg action early in August. pires got together and ruled that Management expresses thanks to all bowlers that have been affiliated with the alleys in the

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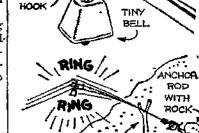
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pennant drives, has been sitting in five runs with a home run and on the bench with Don Demeter a double to help the Phillies gain

climbed into a virtual tre with loser Don Cardwell and Jun Milwaukee for second place, a Hearn Dick Groat, who drove in half game behind the Dodgers, by five runs with four hits, featured, defeating the Chicago Cubs, 3-2 the big uprising by smashing a

Warren High School golf **BELL-RINGER RIG** FISHING





LITTLE SANDLOT PLAY OPEN — Color guard of Starlettes, Jaycee-sponsored twirling corps, open ceremonies marking the initial play of Warren Hot Stove League Saturday. Four

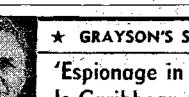
By MARY HARLAND For Warren County Unit American Caucer Society lay for official spring opener of Legion.

American Cancer Society, Warren City Lines (North sante, threw out the first ball. Warren) took the opening game, The league is celebrating its

Sunny skies prevailed Satur- All Stars scoring over Kinzua with a two-run second inning Warren's Hot Stove League in a A large crowd greeted the benefit for Warren County Unit, teams on War Memorial Field, third and fourth to take the the Chicago Cubs. Hot Stove founder. Charles Mu-

7 to 3 from Certified Electric

(East side). Second game saw



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Espionage in the Barns' Is Caribbean Conspiracy BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Jack Amiel breeds and races thoroughbreds on a modest scale, but his little string lends itself to big

The latest could well be entitled; "Espionage in the Barns," for Amiel suspects that he was the victim of a Caribbean conspiracy when Manassa Mauler was claimed by Emil Dolce for \$12,500 at Jamaica last Nov. 19.

Manassa Mauler, as you no doubt have heard, turned in a memorable upset winning the Wood Memorial and \$55,915. "All I know is that the groom who handled Manassa Mauler for me now has the same job in the other stable," says Amiel. "He is Puerto Rican, and Francesco Martin, who trains for Dolce, is

"DEAN ALFANGE, WITH WHOM I own other horses, visited the stable one morning and offered me \$10,000 for a half interest in Manassa Mauler. I turned the offer down, but the groom obviously was impressed. If a half interest in Manassa Mauler was worth \$10,000, why not claim all of him for \$12,500, which is precisely what Martin had Dolce do."

Francisco Fernandes, the groom in question, proudly led Manassa Mauler out of the winner's circle after he had paid 2 record \$129.50 in the Wood

tich and dedicated racing people the Kentucky Derby without success. Amiel, the onetime Harlem newsboy, purchased a Count Fleet yearling at the Saratoga Sales of 1949 for \$3,700. He named the colt Count Turf after his New York restaurants, and two years later saw him win the Run for he Roses and \$98,000.

MAKING THE STORY EXTRAORDINARY was the fact that the trainer, Sol Rutchick, thought so little of Count Turf that he didn't bother to make the trip to Churchill Downs, He sent Slim Sully, an aide, to saddle the steed.

Count Turf, which won close to \$200,000 turned out to be a fine young sire. Three years ago, when a particularly good looking colt was foaled at James Drymond's Strodes Creek Farm, hard by Paris, Ky., Amiel named him Manassa Mauler after Jack Dempsey, the old heavyweight champion who is his partner in the Broadway eatery.

Manassa Mauler had sore shins, won three races out of 12 and exactly \$8,965 going into the Wood Memorial, Amiel had run him in a \$7,500 claiming race before he was taken for \$12,500, couldn't imagine anyone putting a halter on a maiden two-year-old at that price after six starts.

"BUT I KNEW THIS was a good one and there was the sentimental attachment because of Dempsey;" he says. "And now Manassa Mauler is denied the chance to establish a record by being the fourth of a direct line to win in Louisville."

Count Fleet, the grandsire, prevailed in 1943 and the great grandsire, Reigh Count, in 1928. Dolce did not nominate Manassa Mauler for the Derby. Indeed, prior to the race, everybody outside of those attached to the two stables wondered how he mustered the courage to put up \$1,350 to get him in the Wood Memorial, Ineligible for the Derby, Manasse Mauler can be made a

supplementary entry to the Preakness and Belmont Stakes. We shall have to wait until then for the next important chapter in the Caribbean conspiracy, the best celler called, Espionage in the Barne"

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HSL teams played a cancer benefit on War Memorial to begin season play. Second photo catches the founder of Hot Stove League, Charles Musante, as he throws out the

Brown raised the flag. Behind the four-hit pitching of A. Anderson, North Warren; started trouble for Certified Fred Haney, bristling after his miler shattered an ambitious tance medley the first day and apanother 7 to 3 score, Warren Electric by opening the scoring Milwaukee Braves surrendered dream of Penn State to win four peared to be off and running. with a pair of walks, and a singleton by Wolfe. Certified ny Logan and left fielder Wes Covbound back with two runs in

> With two out in fifth, A. An- Joe Adcock may ride the bench if pionships in the mammoth carderson put the game on ice with the Cubs' pitch a right-hander. nival that wound up Saturday. a three-run homer.

In the "night cap" on the twin bill, Steve Massa started route with a brilliant three-hit pitching performance as Kinzua sore aim in first inning. R. Quiggle relieved Flatt and twirled a three-hitter, lasting until top of seventh. Dave Reyduties.

All Stars got off to a fast start with two runs in the first. Quiggle then proceeded to tame All Stars until fateful seventh. Kinzua picked up a fair of runs in third and a singleton in seventh. From there on the game was out of Kinzua's reach.

Comment was heard on Massa and Quiggle's form, and "much will be heard from these two talented pitchers before the season is over."

Prizes for boys selling most tickets will be awarded later in week when the ticket count is made. Prizes include a Stan Bowlers Await \$\$ week when the ticket count is Musial - autographed baseball from Times-Mirror, bat from AS Demolishers Youngsville Sport Shop, and a fielder's glove from, Metzger-Wright. The autographed ball bearing the Cardinal slugger's signature is top award.

Success of the game may mean this type special event will headline the April cancer crusade annually it is learned. According to a spokesman for Warren County Unit ACS, fellowship reigned

throughout the afternoon. It was gratifying to see the members of the four ball clubs pitch in to help strike out our common enemy, cancer, second on the nation's disease frontier." Starting lineups:

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the National League lead to Los of the eight major titles in the Angeles, benched shortstop John, Penn Relays, ington for tonight's game against; shrugged and said he wasn't too the Saturday program. That gave

Left-hander Bob Smith was the Chicago probable.

"All I want is for the players for local All Stars and went the | to play up to their potential, and some of them haven't," said an angry Haney as the Braves flew bowed, 7-3. Gail Flatt began for back from Cincinnati where they Kinzua, but pulled up with a were defeated 11-10 by the Redlegs Sunday.

The loss dropped the Braves into second place, a half game behind the Los Angeles Dodgers. nolds then took over mound They have a 7-4 record and are 36 percentage points ahead of the third-place San Francisco Giants. Logan is hitting 171. Covington has a .229 average. Adcock — who shares first base with Frank Torre

> has a ∴286 average. Haney said yeteran Andy Pafko probably would be in-left tonight and Joe Morgan or Felix Mantilla. would go to short, with rookie Chuck Cottier playing second.

Cincinnati's victory marked the first time since September 1956 But they showed up with an im- records. that the Reds have beaten Milwaukee twice in as many days:

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The constant roar of falling tenpins has been replaced by the scurrying of hundreds of workmen dismantling the 38 lanes used for the 56th American Bowling Congress Champion

The last bowler in the 72-day the lanes Sunday night before the vrecking crew began work.

In a few days thousands of bowlers will begin a vigil at their mailboxes, awaiting news of how much, if any, of the \$385,977 in prizes they won. The biggest sin-D. Check gle check will be for \$2,500 to the Detroit Pfeiffers, who won the open team event with a record smashing 3243 series. The smallest check will be \$5 to the man who finished approximately 5,650th among 17,020 who competed in the singles.

Altogether the Pfeiffers will profit almost \$6:000 for their nearsweep of the fournament. Captain Ed Lubanski's record 2116 in the all-events will net \$1,000, while his leading singles total of 764 will ing the club is unthinkable to land \$500 more.

The Pfeiffers also won the team all-events, trophy, for which there tell you that it is impossible for is no cash award, with 9561, the second highest in ABC history. The St. Louis Falstaffs set the high mark in the category in 1958 Preliminary exercise.

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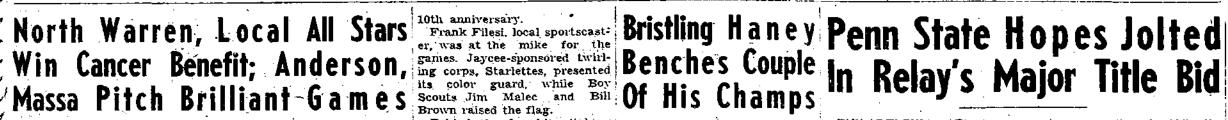
iñ the Class B singles. He also captured the lead in the Class B all-events with a 1,986 score. Local 1666 of the Lancaster International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers came up with a 3.194 score to take over the Class A lead in the team race. The Mesta Office of Pittsburgh grabbed

the Class B team lead with a 2, The tournament, held the past four weekends, will be held daily from today until the end of May.

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begins on a perfect baseball day. Photos by Everett Stokes.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Manager expected slip and a tired half- tance runners. They won the dis-

But Coach Chick Werner disappointed that his lads man-Haney also said first baseman, aged to carry off only two cham-

Don Mahaffey, graduate of Warren High in 1955, was a member of the mile Relay team from Slippery Rock STC which competed in Penn Relays Carnival at Philadelphia the past weekend.

Slippery Rock's team, first sent to the Relays, placed second. The squad holds the school and track record.

Mahaffey is also a member of 880 relay team, also holder of the school and track record. Don was a member of the cross country team, earning a letter.

The former Dragon, member of track squad for three seasons, football (or three and basketball for one year, is a freshman in track competition at Slippery

The Nittany Lions hadn't won a

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-An un-, posing aggregation of middle dis-

Then, with Ed Moran running anchor. Penn State captured the four-mile relay in 17:11.3 to open the team a perfect 2-for-2 mark. A little over an hour later, the Nittany Lions tood the mark in the two-mile relay, ready to make it three victories. Dick Engelbrink, running anchor, couldn't hold a five-yard lead and Michigan won

it in 7:41 on Tony Seth's 1:52.5 anchor. Then came the sprint medley relay. Penn State ruled the heavy favorite in this, too. But on the first turn. Dick Hambright, running the open leg, tripped and fell.

"I don't know how I tumbled," he said. "No one was near me." Penn won it in 3:28, which is about four seconds slower than Penn State would clock at its

Only twice in the 65-year history of the Penn Relays have teams von four events. It happened in 1939 (Pitt) and 1945 (Michigan). Abilene Christian was the other

team to score a double this year. Bill Woodhouse and Co. took the quarter-mile in 40.9 and the half-o crown since 1951 before this year. | mile in 1:24.5. Both were meet

Mike Souchak Rolls For Golf Title in Texas Invitation Play

By BOB MYERS Associated Press Sports Writer. LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Helty Mike Souchak was probably the happiest guy in golf today, and he had about \$22,000 to justify his

Leading the delegation on to the Colonial Invitational at Fort Worth, Tex., the 30-year-old pride of Durbam, N. C., by way of Grossinger, N .Y., was the new tournament had hardly stepped off king of the annual Tournament of Champions. The victory brought him a \$10,000 purse—the biggest of his career—and he had about 12 grand more coming besides. Not the least bit distressed, and richer by \$5,000 himself, was \$3,000 prize money.

sportsman Art Wall Jr., who made a gallant charge at the pace-setting Souchak and missed by only two strokes. A horrendous experience on the

14th green at the Desert Inn Country Club Sunday cost slender Arthur any chance of winning. He took four putts to get the ball into the cup.

Wall was one stroke back of Souchak when it happened. He look a double bogey six and that was too much to overcome: Mike had 77 for a 72-hole total of 281, Wall a 74 for 283.

Gene Littler of San Diego, Calif., finished with 71 for 285 and

Warm Up Before Start

By DOW FINSTERWALD PGA CHAMPION

You repeatedly see week-end golfers walk up to the first tee and drive without the slightest warm' up.

Starting a round without loosening the muscles by swinga top amateur player and professionals making a living at the game. Any one of them will him to play consistently well right from the first tee without

Playing well through a round is largely mental. Driving well on the first hole, playing well to the green and putting well Bowling Tournament at the very beginning tends to buoy the player up. It gives at the very beginning tends to him confidence for the entire LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-There: 18 holes. If he gets off to an were four changes in the major encouraging start, he probably division leaders Sunday night in will keep up the tempo

A feeling of self assurance is a Frank Tonsic of Canonsburg invaluable. If the player arrives have a feeling of what he is rolled 718 to take over first place at the first tee with his muscles conditioned as the result of hitting some shots, the chances are much greater that he will ... NEXT: How to warm up. .

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SO WHAT?—Eddie Thompson grimaces as he lands a left hook to Benny Kid Paret's body, but the Cuban middleweight shows no sign of being hurt. Thompson, homegrown and a 2-1 underdog, won a split 10-round decision.



muffled by Rome police after she approached Queen Elizabeth.



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Campagana Fails To See Action in Ring

A high blood pressure reading held Joe Campagna back from entering the ring in Gannon Audi in Erie Saturday

evening.

By the examining doctor's restriction, the Warren boxer was not permitted to meet Ed O'Donald in a three-round amateur go. O'Donald was than matched with another fighter, but lost by a "very close" decision.

There were 12 bouts on the card, promoted by Don Elbaum, mong those scoring wins were Bobby 'Popeye" Sandella, Jim Berdis and Bernie Stein.

· BARBS

BY HAL COCHBAN It's a waste of time to drop a line to a fish if the fish doesn't

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Science Fair Plans

Exhibits ranging from hi-fi sets to displays showing the regeneration of the hydra will be seen at the Science Fair on May 3 and 9 in Beaty Cafeteria. According to the following article prepared by the high school news-writing class, students from both Beaty Junior High and Warren High School are eligible to participate in the Science Fair:

The exhibits belong to junior high students and these belonging to senior high students will be judged separately. The high school exhibits will be sub- | Warren, directed by Richard divided into physical, biological, Sidey, helped beautify the imand mathematical groups. The junior high projects will be subdivided only into mathematical and scientific displays

According to present calculations, approximately 60 projects will be displayed from Rev. Herbert Van Dort, Erie, both schools. Exhibits will be Director of Religious Educajudged according to creative tion; the Rev. Robert C. Scott, ability, scientific thought, former rector at Kane, now thoroughness, skill, clarity and dramatic value.

The public is invited to attend this Science Fair on May 8 and 9 and view the exhibits these young people from Beaty and Warren High School have made. The time on Friday night is 8.00, and it is open free to the public

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SEATTLE. Wash. -Gulp your drinks? Get no lift when drinkers all about you are sipping theirs and feeling a pleasant glow? Watch out! Dr. Wayne M. Wellman says you're probably on the way to becoming a chronic alcoholic.

Dr. Wellman is consulting sociologist and associate director of the Research Society for Alcoholism. He reported on 738 cases studies of former alcoholics.

Six out of 10 drank faster than their friends on social occasions, drank more and got drunker on the same amount of liquor, Dr. Wellman said.



and from what I see it doesn't make much difference whether the drink stuff is sipped or guzzled, its effects are just the same—it still makes these humans stagger and fall down, and do things it would seem to me that. humans should not do. Course, I'm only a dog, but that's the way it RAGS seems to me.

Vodka Sales Tightly Curbed

MOSCOW-Tight restrictions on the sale of vodka in the Soviet Federal Republic have been put in effect, the newspaper, Soviet Trade reports. Limitations on drinking

hours and on sales to a customer are being enforced in line with Premier Khrushchev's announced plan to curb drinking.

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Dedication of Youngsville Times Topics Progressing Nicely Church Is Largely Attended Amended Members of Dads. Members of Dads.

evening service of prayer and

The senior and junior choirs

pressive ceremony, with several

mer Youngsville vicar, now

serving at Chestnut Hill Confer-

The Rev. Ralph Parkhill, Wa-

terford and the Rev. Robert Or-

vis, Trinity Memorial Church,

Erre, were also in attendance

rence Park, Erie, Warren and

confirmation.

ence Center.

Club in Bradford.

Jamestown, N. Y., executive

Merchants Grocery, Fálls Creek,

vice president; John Bauer,

Sylvama Electric, Emporium,

vice president; Bob Scarpine,

Ajax Flexible Coupling, West-

Other officers are: Bob Dona

chie, Clark Brothers, Olean,

N. Y., secretary; Tony Rovito,

Bradford Supply, Bradford, ne-

HARRISBURG (AP) - Legisla-

tion to protect the rights of child-

ren and teen-agers working on

large commercial farms is being

pushed by the State Department

A bill now before the Legisla-

ture would regulate the hours the

youngsters would be allowed to

work on commercial farms, but

exclude work on family farms and

farms with less than eight em-

It also would insure protection

William L. Batt Jr., secretary

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vice president; Bob Kohlenberg,

Dedicatory services for St. | bility to mention personally all Francis of Assisi Episcopal who helped the Youngsville Mis-Church at Youngsville yesterday sion achieve its present status, found the lovely new structure special appreciations were exfilled to capacity as the Rev. tended for spiritual and physi-R. Bruce Ryan, vicar, greeted a cal contributions of many memhost of friends and well wishers, bers of Trinity Memorial Church The dedication was honored congregation including the by a visitation by the Rt. Rev. Rockwell Bible Class and Miss William Crittenden, D. D., Bish- Anna Rockwell. Mention was op of Erie, who conducted the also made of Trinity Memorial Church School which set aside

a portion of this year's Lenten

mite box offering for St. Fran-

of Trinity Memorial Church, cis church. The vicar also commented that "the far sighted missionary vision of the Rev. Beecher Episcopal clergymen assisting in the service. These included: M. Rutledge, rector of the Warren Episcopal church, went be-The Rev. Gregory Rowley, foryond mere words' and credited serving at Osceola Mills; the Mr. Rutledge "for the fast growth of the present St. Francis of Assisi". He also extended thanks to the local "sister church" for its many offers of support and assistance.

The reception proved a delightful affair with Russell Crippen showing pictures of the parish history as well as the church building from groundwith many guests from Law- breaking to dedication. Dainty sandwiches, cookies, tea and coffee were served by members Although deemed an impossi- of St. Francis of Assisi Guild.

Times Topics

Elect Official Slate LONG OVERDUE

Penn-York chapter of the Lester Howles, caretaker of National Machine Accountants the cemetery at Columbus, Pa, Association held its annual busi- will retire within a few years. for the 1959-60 term: George to the federal government. Nev-Brierly, Zippo Manufacturing er since Howles started in 1937 Co., Bradford, president; Paul had they made any social se-Ticknor, Marlin-Rockwell, curity payments on him.

UNDERGOES EYE SURGERY

Father A. M. Bauer, pastor

Pedestrian Hit By Car Involved in Accident

Joseph Fill, 76, of Pittsfield, suffered a broken left leg when struck by a car which was involved in a minor accident on Legislative Route 61012 in Deerfield Township Saturday eve-

Legislation Will back toward traffic on the west Protect Children curb of the highway at 8 p. m. He was struck by a car driven curb of the highway at 8 p. m. by Theodore Hackman, 25, of

Hackman's machine hit a tractor-drawn grain drill. The tractor was being operated by 16year-old Stephen Bosco of Pittsfield. After hitting the drill, Hackman's car went onto the berm, striking the pedes-



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Service Veterans, Post 119, will meet at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday in the post rooms, when installation of officers will be held. In conclusion, lunch will be served.

GOLF LEAGUE MEETING

A meeting of Kinzua Golf League has been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the YMCA, when movies of the Canadian Open in 1955 and 1958 will be shown. All team captains and anyone interested in the league or the movies is invited to attend.

THE RAINS CAME

Yesterday's rains served to temporarily end menace of wood fires in the area, after warnings from the U.S. Forest Service and the State Department of Forests and Waters when wands added to the danger following one of the driest Aprils recorded here in may years. The populace had been advised against startmg outdoors fires which could have spread to serious proportions and many grass fires had kept county fire departments busy all last week. Saturday found a orush fire at Warr-Penn near Clarendon with Warren, Youngsville, Sugar Grove, Garland and Lander fire departments also on the job answering calls. Lawns and gardens will also respond nicely to the steady downpour,

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Lightning accompanying severe rainstorm Saturday night killed three cows in a herd of 27 owned by L. W. Fry of ness meeting and election of Directors of the Columbus RD 3, Titusville. The cows were officers at Pennhills Country Cemetery Association are not in a row of 14 animals stantoo happy about that, because chioned in the stable, the re-The following were elected they must pay over \$300 to \$400 maining 11 and others in the barn being uninjured. Fry said he was aroused about 8 p. m. by noises from the surviving cows. He rushed to the barn and found the three dead cows and the others in wild confusion. There was no visible damage to the barn. It was believed the cows that were killed were drinking from water bowls which carried the electric bolt felling them. No other damage was reported from the storm in the Titusville area.

Hospital Emergencies

William Weilacher, Claren-

don, injury of first right toe. Ralph Summerton, Tidioute, fractured fourth left finger. George Loranger, 17 West Wayne, laceration over left eye. Gladys Gebhart, RD 2, Russell, laceration of elbow.

Saturday Nancy Knisley, RD 2, Warren, laceration of scalp Joseph Fill, Youngsville, frac-

tured left leg. Third, puncture wound right

James Lyle, 7 Cedar, dislocated left shoulder. Sunday

Perry McDannel, 57 Pleasant Drive, neck injury. Ruth Ann Johnson, Sheffield, injury to right shoulder.

Arlene Hornstrom, 27 Glenwood, laceration of scalp. Madaline Phillips, Youngstown, Ohio, fractured ribs.

Robert Huck, 107 Main, North Warren, laceration of hp. William Dodds, 8 New street, injury to right foot.

Bertha Forsberg, 1614 Pennsylvania ave., east, laceration of

"MEDICINE WHEEL"

The Indian medicine wheel 'Sun Ti Po," in Wyoming, is said to have been laid down by the aborigines and used h some form of worship by the early tribes. The wheel has 28 distinct spokes and measures approximately 78 feet in di-



Constitution gives Congress the power to collect taxes on income? A—The 16th. Q-What was the nationality

of Mata Hari, jamous spy of World Wer I? A-Although an agent for the of a Lifetime

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German government, the spy was Dutch-born. Q-What is the difference be-

tween doves and pigeons? A-None, really, though we use the former term more often for the smaller, gentler members of the family—the symbolic "dove of peace."

Q-What is an interesting fact concerning the two satellites of the planet Mars? A-While these tiny satellites

were not discovered until 1877, they were described with uncanny accuracy by Jonathan Swift in Gulliver's Travels, published

BALDWIN PIANOS

ANN CARTER'S PERSONAL SUCCESS STORY

She's Now Starring as Mrs. Newton in Classroom

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.-(NEA) -Success story; Hollywood version: Attractive girl overcomes handicap of infantile paralysis and becomes movie star.

Ann Carter was all of this, but went a couple of steps further. She gave up a film career, married a serviceman and now teaches high school English.

Ann's movie career began when she was four years old. As she tells it, "My mother and I were on our way home from downtown Los Angeles when a woman told mother she should bring me to 20th Century-Fox to try out for a part in 'The Last of the Duanes,' a western starring George Montgomery."

Ann got the part-one line which she recited while seated on Montgomery's lap.

Her signal to recite was a pinch from the actor.

After that first toddling venture into acting jobs came fast for young Miss Carter. She appeared in films with

names like Bing Crosby, Walter Huston, Kathryn Hepburn and Farley Granger. to addition to movies, Ann

was a teen-age radio star in no less than 40 Lux Radio Theater



Forsaking a movie career, the former Ann Carter is now billed as Mrs. Newton at an Albuquerque high school,

At 14, Ann was stricken with her 18th birthday.

| At 14, Ann was stricken with her 18th birthday. | Show business, Ann polio. She remained in a cast | Ann was born in Syracuse, happy to be Mrs. Stefor months and in braces until N.Y., and attended her first 12 ton, English teacher.

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years of school in Glendale,

After her recovery from polio) ; she was determined to complete her education, and enrolled in Occidental College, Los Angeles. After receiving her bachelor's degree, she took graduate work in speech at the college.

Her agent tried to persuade her to accept movie roles again, but she turned them down.

"The life of a star is not for me," she says.

Ann recalls an early job she had as radio disk jockey.

"I remember one week the studio called me in and said they were sending over another girl to work with me. They wanted me to show the girl the ropes in speaking, as she was ready to start work in pictures. . ,

"We had a lot of fun together those Saturday mornings, spin-ning records and talking," she

The new girl she helped start \ in show business was Debbie Reynolás.

In May, 1927, Ann married Stephen Newton in Las Vegas. Two days later be was inducted into the Army.

Mr. Newton is stationed near Albuquerque, and Ann now teaches in Sandia High School

After 17 movies, more than 40 top radio shows and a decade in

show business, Ann Carter is happy to be Mrs. Stephen New-

NAMED HONDURAS

Columbus gave Honduras its

name. When he sailed along the

Cambbean coast of Central

America on his last voyage, he

called the land Honduras

(Depths) because of the deep

vater he found offshore.



In some section: of the counry, a hostess asks close friends to be in the "house party" which ske entertains a large number of persons of ten. They girite art, help look after the guests -nd leave after the others.

Matter of FACT

The first homestead claim i the U.S. was that of David Freeman in Nebraska. (The land is now a national monument.) The Nebraska Home-stead Act of 1862 made it possible for any citizen to get a quarter section of 160 acres by living and working on it for five years. The pioneers had to learn to make sod houses for their first homes in the timberless land and to collect buffalo chips to be used for fuel.

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tional director; Bob Strong, Brockway Glass, Brockway, past Members and guests in this area included Quentin Nolt, Jack Lutz, Bert Mullen and Roy Weaver, Sylvania Electric

Fill was walking with his

Working in Farms Youngsville.

Hackman told State Police who investigated that he was blinded by the tractor's lights and did not see the attached drill. Damages were estimated at \$150 to the Hackman car.





Until 1819 the Massachusetts territory included Maine, and a century prior to 1741, New Hampshire. In 1819 its boundaries were fixed with Vermont and New Hampshire on the north, Connecticut and Rhode Island on the south and the Atlantic Ocean on the east and New York on the west. The state now has an area of 8,257 square miles. Its name was given an Indian tribe in the region, meaning in their language "near the hills," which

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 14 people died accident-

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> **Warsaw Pact Nations** In Secret Discussions WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Foreign ministers of the Communist

Warsaw Pact nations today began

secret discussions of the Red

strategy for the parley in Geneva next month. Attending the opening session were the foreign ministers of the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Romania, Bulgary and Albania; and the deputy foreign minister of Hungary, and deputy minister of Red China. The latter attended as an observer.

ALLEGHENY FIRE VANDERGRIFT, Pa. (AP) -Fire early today destroyed a two-

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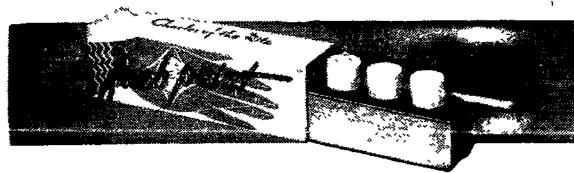
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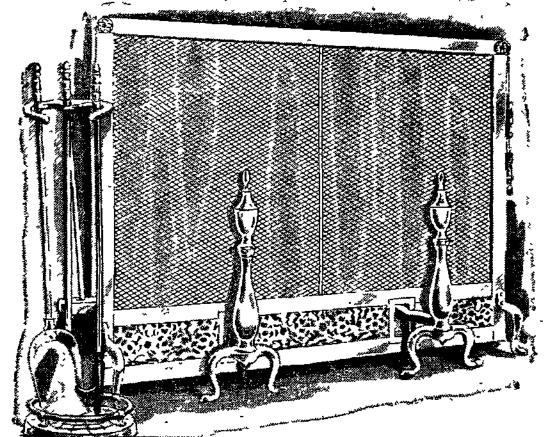
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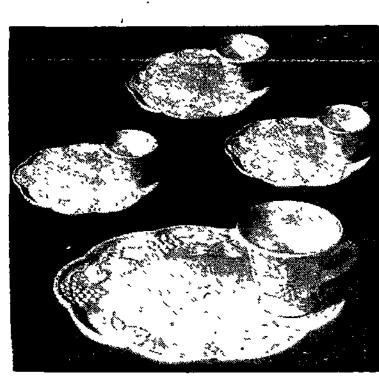
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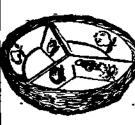
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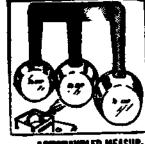
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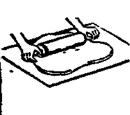




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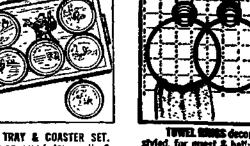
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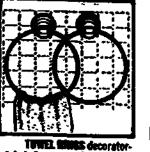


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